


are: Septuagesima, Quadagesima, Easter.
The ascencion of Christ, and pentecoste.

Vnder the marke of every one of the sayde
feastes, whiche is noted with a letter in
the beginning of the month in that colwe
of blacke pyymes seke out the prime of that yere
and on the next Sunday immediatlye folowynge
shalbe the sayd moveable feaste. But if it be the
Ascencion daye, then is it the nexte Christmase
immediatlye folowynge the sayde prime of that
yeare.

 A rule induring for ever which teacheth to
finde out yearely the prime or Golden Num
ber of the yeare present.

Marke the number of the present yeare of our
Lord, and put one vnto it. And then deuide it by
ninetene, & that number that remaineth is the
prime for all that yeare. But if nothyng re
mayne after the diuision made, then ninetene
must be the prime for that yeare.



A brieue Cro-

nicle contaynyng the accounte of
the raygnes of all Kynge in this
realme, from the entring of Brutus,
to this presente yeare, with all the
most notable actes done by eche of
theym, gathered oute of the most
trusty writers, whereunto is
added a perpetuall Kalen-
der, for the readier fin-
dinge of dayes & ty-
mes herein men-



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into containing the account of
the sayings of the Lord
to this present time, with all the
most notable and
the most perfect of the most
truly and perfectly
and perfectly
for the residue of
the world
and perfectly



of the most perfect of the most
truly and perfectly
and perfectly

The order of the Kalender.



Aske you shall haue the
golden number or prime
printed wyth red yncke
& it is marked in the top
of the page with this red
letter: **P**. Then in the
next rowe downward you shall see the
daies of the moneth set out in cyphers,
& marked in the beginninge of the mo-
neth with the letter: **A**. After that fol-
loweth the rowe of houres of the change
of the Moone signified above with the
letter: **A**. And then orderlye shall you
find the rowe of minutes of the change
of the moone noted above with the let-
ter: **A**. After that in order followeth
the rowe of sundaye letters marked
above wyth the letter: **A**. Further,
in Januarye and Februarye, you shall
finde a rowe of blacke primes, where-
by you maye easelye fynde the mona-
ble Sunday called Septuagesima, mar-
ked in the beginninge of the moneth
with the letter: **A**. Then in February
and Marche, shall in order folowe an-
other rowe of blacke primes for the
pyngge oute of the Sundaye called
A.ii. Cuius

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S Quadragesima, marked in the begin-
ning of the moneth with the letter **Q**.

And in Marche and apyll doth folowe
an other rowe of blacke p^rimes for the
syndynge oute of the feaste of Easter,
marked in the beginning of euery mo-
neth with the letter **E**. Then in apyll
and Maye orderlye foloweth an other
rowe of blacke p^rimes for the syndyn-
g out of the feast of the ascention of christ
which is noted in the beginnyng of the
moneth with an **A**.

10 After that in order is set another rowe
of blacke p^rimes beginning in the .ix.
day of May, and ending vpon the fyrte
day of June, whereby you may easelye
finde out the feast of pentecoste, noted
in the beginninge of the moneth wyth
in a blacke **P**. Then orderly foloweth the
sayntes dayes. And finallye by the
margent towards the ryght syde, is set
forth what houre or quar. of the houre
the sunne shall set euery weeke in the
whole yeaere, whiche rowe is marked
in the beginninge of the moneth wyth
these red letters.

11 And this rule teacheth you to finde out for
the five mouable feastes, which

are: Septuagesima, Quadagesima, Easter.
The ascencion of Christ, and pentecoste.

Vnder the marke of every one of the sayde
feastes, whiche is noted with a letter in
the beginning of the month in that rowe
of blacke pymses seke out the prime of that yere
and on the next Sunday immediatlye folowynge
shalbe the sayd moueable feaste. But if it be the
Ascencion daye, then is it the nexte Thursdaye
immediatlye folowynge the sayde prime of that
yeare.

A rule induring for ever which teacheth to
finde out yearlye the prime of Golden Num
ber of the yeare present.

Marke the number of the present yeare of our
Lord, and put one vnto it. And then deuide it by
ninetene, & that number that remaineth is the
prime for all that yeare. But if nothyng re
mayne after the diuision made, then nineteene
must be the prime for that yeare.



Here foloweth a rule teaching you to fynde
out the Sundayes letter for every yere pre-
sent for ever.

Add the nnumber of. *ix.* to the number of the
present yere of our lord, and denyde the whole
nūber by. *xi. lxxx.* And loke what number remai-
neth after the dyuysion is made, and seeke that
number

number in this table beneath : and in the letter
 ryghte vnder that number is the sundays let-
 ter for that present yeare. But if there be two
 letters directlye vnder the number, then is it
 Leape yeare, and then the fyrst letter beneath the
 sayde number must serue for the sundays letter
 from the beginning of January, vnto the feast
 of saynt Matthe. And the other letter beneath
 it, must be the Sundaye letter from the sayde
 feast of S. Matthe till the ende of that yeare.
 But whē the diuision is made, if there remaine
 nothyng, then shall A. be the Sundaye letter for
 that yeare.

The table for the Sunday letter.

22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
A	G	F	E	C	B	A	G	E	D	C	B	G	F
		D				F				A			
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
E	D	B	A	G	F	D	C	B	A	F	E	D	C
C				C				G				B	

And then begin the whole table agayne

the houre the sunne ryseth.

Marke the houre of the setting of the Sunne and reckon how many houres it is from the setting vnto twelue of the clocke, and at so manye houres after midnichte the sunne riseth. And when the quarters go after the houres at the settinge, you must reckon theym befoze at the sunne rising.

¶ To knowe the chaunge of the Moone in euery moneth.

Firste in euery moneth seke out the golden number or Prime of the yeare present for in this Kalender the Prime is alwaye sette vppon the chaunge day) and then procede and go ryght forward to the daye in the second rowe, & so ryghte forth to the houre in the thirde rowe, and from thence straght to the place of minutes, that is in the fourthe rowe, and so righte forth to the letter that sheweth the daye of the weke, and so shall you rightelye iudge of the chaunge of the Moone, both touching the daye of the weke, the daye of the moneth, the houre of the daye, and the minute of the houre.

But here you must vnderstande, that after this Kalender (whiche is set out after the Astronomers supputation or reckeninge) the Moone neuer chaungeth befoze, but euer at or after noone, so manye houres & minutes as ye fynde vpon the same daye, agaiust whiche your prime standeth

standeth. And so this rule serueth but for this
and such like Kalender.

Note here also that this Kalender for the
chaunge of the moone with the houres and mi-
nutes for the same will serue, not onely for this
present yeare, which is the yeare from Chrystes
incarnatio. 1553. but also for 15. yerres hereafter
to come. And then in the 16. yeare for to come if
you wil withdraue from every chaunge. 50. mi-
nutes, that is halfe an houre, and twenty minu-
tes, the whiche remayneth shall shewe you the
day, houre, and minute of the chaunge, and so to
continue for 19. yerres longer. And so euer in the
twentieth yeare withdraue from al the chaun-
ges halfe an houre & twenty minutes which is
50. minutes, and so wil this rule serue for ever.

Moreover, note ye well and marke vppon
what day the prime standeth, for the moone shall
chaunge vppon the same day iuste at noone, if
there be in the place of houres and minutes, no
significatiue figures, but onely round ciphers,
as. o. b. o. m. As for example. When 8. is prime
the Moone shall chaunge the seconde daye of
Marche iuste at noone. But when there be anye
significatiue figures in the places of houres &
minutes, then shall the moone chaunge so ma-
nye houres and minutes as they do shewe, af-
ter noone of the same daye, wherevppon yours
Prime standeth.

As in this example. In this present yeare of our
lord. 1553. is 15. the prime, which prime I fynde
vpon the. 10. day of June. And there I fynde also
10. in the place of houres, and 40. in the place of
minutes. And therfore I saye, that in June, the
Moone shall chaunge. 10. houres, and 40. minu-
tes after noone vpon the sayd. 10. daye of June,
that is to saye, vpon the. 11. daye before noone
halfe an houre and. 10. minutes after thre of
the clocke.

A brieffe declaration when euerye
terme beginneth and endeth.

Be it knowen that Easter Terme beginneth
al wayes the eyghtene daye after Easter reke-
ning Easter daye for one. And endeth the Mon-
day next after the Ascencion day.

Trinitie Terme beginneth alwaye the fridaye
next after Trinitie Sunday, and endeth the. 28.
daye of June.

Michelmas terme beginneth the. 9. of. 10. of
October, and endeth the. 28. of. 29. of Nouember

Hillarye terme beginneth the. 23. of. 24. day of
January, and endeth the. 12. of. 13. day of February.

In Easter terme on the ascencion day. In tri-
nitie terme on the natiuity of s. John Baptist. In
Michelmas terme on the feast of all sayntes. In
Hillarye terme on the feast of the purification of our
lady, the kinges iudges of Westminster do not
use to syt in iudgement, nor vpon any sendates

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January hath. xxxi. Dayes.

	D	D	D	D	D	lanctes dayes.
	a	a	a	a	a	circumcision of Christ.
5	a	21	31	o	b	octa of S. Stephen.
16	a	31	11	29	c	octa of S. John.
5	a	4	21	21	c	octa of innocences.
	a	5	1	1	e	
13	a	6	10	56	d	cinquies daye.
	a	7	1	1	g	lucian pape.
	a	8	20	o	a	lewes confessor.
	a	9	1	1	b	lewes the firste berem te.
10	a	10	12	30	c	
	a	11	1	1	d	lun in aquario.
	a	1	31	14	e	
18	a	12	1	1	e	archadius mar.
7	a	1	10	10	f	archadius mar.
19	a	13	9	40	f	bilary mar.
	a	14	1	1	g	felic
4	a	15	15	o	a	marcius
	a	16	1	1	b	parcellus byshop.
12	a	17	1	1	c	16 fulpitius mar.
	a	18	1	1	b	septuagesima
1	a	19	17	o	e	valstane
	a	20	1	1	f	13 rabian & sebastia n

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5	21	3	10	a	2	agnes virgin
17	22	14	0	g		vincent mar.
6	23	20	50	b	10	Emeretian virgin
	24			c		
14	25	9	50	d	18	Conuer of l. paul
3	26	15	0	e		Polycarpe byshop
	27			f		Sulvan byshop
11	28	8	0	g	15	agnes the second.
	29			a	4	
19	30	1	0	b		
8	31	12	20	c	12	

February hath xxviii Days.

13	1	20	30	d	11	satole daved. f. f.
16	2			e		f. Brigide. 3 rd aft.
	3	0	11	f	9	Purifi. of Mary.
	4			g		agathe virgin.
13	5	20		a	17	bedasius & aman
	6			b	6	angulus byshop
	7	14	0	c	16	
	8			d		sipaul byshop.
10	9	3	3	e	3	

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18	15	20				appoline virgin.
7	10			f	13	Ann in virginie
	20	15				
	11			g	11	2 scolasti. virgin
15	12	4	40			
	15			b	19	10
4	14	9	0	c	8	Valentine
	15			d	4	18
12	16	5	0	e	7	Julvane
	17			f		
1	18	5	0	g	15	Stmeon bphor.
9	19	4	10		4	
17	20	23	40	b		sabin & Jullian mar
	21			c	12	
6	22	9	10	d	1	Imber dayes.
	23			e		Catbedza s. petri.
14	24	0	15	f	9	Nathias apostles.
2	25	9	0	g		In the leape yeare this
	26				17	letter c. must be couple
11	27	0	20	b	6	reckened.
19	28	14	0	c		

loaded stone

C Marche hath. lxxx. dayes.

P	D	H	M	L	42	S. dayes
	1			D	14	S. David
8	2	0	0	E	3	Chadde byshop.
16	2	7	40	F		trans. of S. mar.
	4			G	11	S. adrian. 5. 80
5	5	4	0	A		
13	6	22	19	B	19	Focas enleb.
	7			C	8	Herpe. and felix
2	8	4	0	D		
10	9	15	6	E		Victr'ne mar.
	10			F		
18	11	1	17	G		
7	12	7	9	A		Gregory in ser.
16	13	20	40	B		Gregory byshop
	14			C		Theodore mar.
	15			D		
4	16	3	6	E		
12	17	21	40	F		Edward king
1	18			G		
	19	17	0	A		
9	20			B		Cuthbert. 60.
7	21	0	0	C	16	Benedict abbot.
	22	8	30	D		

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5	23	0	0	e		
1	24	16	40	f	13	Fast.
	25			g	2	Annuntia. of Mary.
	26			a		
3	27		1	b		
11	28	14	10	c		6 000
	29			d	18	Microzine.
	30	1	0	e	7	quintine
8	31	7	0	f		Adelmus byshop.

April hath. xix. dayes.

19	D	H	M	L	C	a Savit dayes
15	1	18	2	g	15	
	2			f	4	Easter daye.
	3	26	6	b		6 80
	4			c	12	I ambrose.
12	5	15	30	d	1	
2	6	17	0	e	21	Martine mar.
	7			f	9	Sixtus byshop
10	8	0	9	a		
18	9	0	40	g	17	Eurbenie virgin
7	10	13	7	b	6	
	11			c		

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15	12	10	30	d	14	3	iodoze con.
	13			e	3	an: celi bpthop	
4	14	19	0	f		1	thurtas mar
	15	1		g	1		
12	16	12	0	a			
	17			b	19	1	eleuther bpthop
	18	8	0	c	8	1	dozothe virgin
1	19	7	15	d			atpexi
7	20			e	18	1	bictozine.
13	21	13	0	f	7	1	bictoz bpthop
	22			g			
14	23	8	40	a			laynet George
	24			b			
	25	14	0	c			spache pthop
11	26			d			
17	27	0	7	e		7	0
13	28	10	0	f			anathallus bpthop
4	29	16	0	g	16		bitalis mar
	30			a			5 petri mediatola

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WAVE HATH. LXX. DATES

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1	1	5	40	b					1st pentecost
2				c	13				Philip and Jacob
3	3	12	0	d	2				finding of the cross
4				e					7. 8 0
5	4	6	30	f	10				
6	6	2	0	g					Jo. an. po2. lat.
7	7	8	10	a	18				Job. benedicti
8	8	18	3	b	7				
9	9			c		6			
10	10	6	8	d	15				1st pentecost. 8
11				e	4				Sancti georgii
12	12	0	50	f	13				
13				g	12				2nd pentecost. 8
14	14	9	6	a	1				
15	15	25	40	b		10			trans. of ber.
16				c	9				diolcozi
17	17		9	d	18				
18	18	15	0	e	17	7			
19				f	6				Donatian bish. 8 0
20	20	2	40	g		15			bernardine.
21	21	4	46	a	14	4			
22				b	3				
23	23	0	0	c		12			

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24	11	0	11	11	3	0	01	17
25	11	0	8	11	11	labelme		
26	8	15	11	19	9			
27	17	0	8	8	11		8	8
28			8	17				
29	2	1	8	1	6			
30	18	0	1					
31	1		8	14				

¶ June hath. xxx. Dayes.

P	D	D	D	L	D	Capricious Dapples
	1			2	3	
5	2	3	0	1		marceline
13	3	19	0	6		bittermost alien.
2	4	19	0	5		
10	5	15	5	1	9	8. 9 0
	6			1	8	
18	7	0	4	1		
7	8	18	20	1		medaros
	9			1		edmund bythop
15	10	15	48	1		Barnabe apostle
	11			1		
4	12	21	0	1		
	13			1		sun in car-bitter. pen.
	14	9	0	1		basilius bythop.

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15	16	0	e	bite and modelle
16			f	trans off rich.
17	22	40	g	
17	18	12	40	a) marcens and mar.
19	19	30	b	getualius
20			c	botolph mar.
4	2.	13	40	u
	22			e) calbon
23	9	0	f	et belozed Fast.
24	15	11	g	John baptist.
25				
26	11	0	b	John and paul
27	12	2	c	trans. of olmond
28			d	Fast.
29	7	40	e	peter and paul
30			f	commemo. of paul

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July hath xxxi. dayes.

D	M	D	L	
1	16	0	0	Octa of S. John baptist
2				Translation of marcy
3	6	30		Transf. of S. Iohn apo
4	3			Transf. of S. mar.
5	16	0		Joe virgin and marcy
6	4			S. Martyn
7	5	0	0	
8	6	9	14	
9	7			
10	8	9	30	S. The Becket.
11	9			
12	10	7	30	S. Iohn baptyzen mar.
13	11			S. archadius mar.
14	12	7	0	S. geynholde
15	13	17	0	S. Babo and fel
16	14	23	0	S. Iohn the
17	15	3	40	S. Iaphet the
18	16	8	40	S. Iaphet olmund
19	17			S. Benelme
20	18	1	0	S. Iohn the
21	19	10	3	S. Iohn the
22	20			S. Iohn the
23				S. Iohn the
24				S. Iohn the
25				S. Iohn the
26				S. Iohn the
27				S. Iohn the
28				S. Iohn the
29				S. Iohn the
30				S. Iohn the
31				S. Iohn the

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	9			b	Romane		
4	10	17	0	e	Clarence		
	11			f	ipbarti		
12	12	0	30	g			
1	13	9	20		ippolytus		
9	14	20	40	b	ensebus		
	15			c	in the name		
17	16	17	13	d			
	17			e			
6	18	0	35	f	agapetus		
14	19	0	35	g	magni		
	20				leues bpbop		
3	21	0	0	b	leobagarius		
11	22	6	0	c		6 80	
	23			d	fall	timothe	
19	24	1	0	g	errolomew		
8	25	18	0	f			
	26			g			
16	27	14	40		arabus		
5	28			b	anguine bpbop		
13	29	16	0	c	deco. Job. bap.	6 8	
	30			d	felicia		
19		1	16				
8	31			e	leuthburt		
		8	0				

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September hath. CCC. Daves.

D	W	Th	F	S	Sabbath	Dayes
1	17	8	f	egidius		
2			g	anthony mar.		
3	9	40	a			
4			b	trani. of l. cutbert		
5	17	6	e	of daves	60	
6			d			
7	11	40	e			
8			f	Patricie of Dapye		
9	1	0	g	gogyn mar.		
10	8					
11	12	0	h	peter		
12			c			
13	11	23	d	in libe		
14			e	exaltatio crucis		
15	7	43	f			
16	14	10	g	edithe		
17			a	lambert		
18	2	0	b			
19	8	0	c			
20	16	0	d	fast.	580	
21			e	matthee apostle		
22	5	0	f	patrici		

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23				g	tecle virgin				
24	11	6							
25					b	symone byshop			
26	7	3		c	ppppane				
27					b	coline and damian			
28	2			e	erupert byshop		5	8	0
	19	16							
29					f	ichael archangel			
	10	15							
30					g	laphet blerme			

October hath. 31. daies.

1	1	1							
2					b	leoggar. us			
3	1	40		c	candibus martyrs				
4					b	trancys confel.			
5	9	11		e					
6					f	laynet layrb.			
7			8	g					
8	10	0							
9	17	15		b	dionis. us				
10				c	geron's				

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15	11	12	0	d/egobius
	12		1	e/
	13	4	43	f/edward kyng.
	14			g/ennin scotie
12	15	1	40	h/annane
	16	3	0	b/michaelis de monce
1	17	12	20	c/ethelred
	18	19	0	d/...
9	19			/gorgonif
17	20	4	16	f/autrebert birgin
	21			g/ri. p. birgins
6	22	11	0	h/mary salome
	23			b/roman arebbishop
14	24	5	6	c/
3	25	23	5	d/crispin and cris.
	26			e/euarius bishou
11	27	12	0	f/...
19	28	19	40	g/...
8	29	9	40	h/...
	30			i/...
16	31	0	0	c/guine

fall.

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November hath xxx. dayes

D M D D				L	sayntes dayes
5	1	30	0	0	d/all sanctes
	2				e/all soules
	3				f/twenetpoe
13	4	6	0	8	
2	5	13	40		lett pzest.
10	6	21	0		b/leonard
	7				c
18	8	5	19		d/quatroz coronatozun
	9				e/theodore
7	10	6	0	8	
	11				g/martynne byshop
15	12	0	0		A/sun in sancta ro
4	13	19	40		b/archadius mar.
12	14	14	40		c/erkenwalde
1	15	22	40		b/saboz and felix
	16				e/edmund archbysshop
9	17	7	40		f/bugonis
17	18	19	30		g/colmund
	19				
	20				b/edmund kyng
6	21	6	0		c
	22				d/cecilie
14	23	0	0		e/clement

The Kalender.

24	12	10	1	gruogony	
25	20	0	g	Katherine	
26				line	
27	6	20	b		
28	1	0		ciagricole	
29	18	11	d	Fast. Saturnus	1.00
30				clancie auctis	

December hath ccc. Dayes.

D	19	9	L	capricious dayes	
1	15	11	f		
2				g elegy	
3	14	0			
4				b of munde	
5	1	8		cliphane confel.	
6	7	0	d	Nicolas bythou	
7	19	2	e	barbara birgyn	
8				r concep. of mary.	
9					
10	1	c		cyprian abbot	
11	18	2		bleualpe virgin.	
12				clan incapicoano	
13	2	10	d		

The Kalender.

6	14	1	30	e	valerius byshop
14	15	8	50	f	Disapientia
	16	23	0	g	trans of .i. Jacob.
3	17				Elazarus byshop
11	18	13	17	b	gratian byshop.
	19		0	c	benesee birgin
	20			d	fast.
19	21	8	40	e	Thomas apostle
8	22	14	5	f	rc k. myrtys
	23			g	victor birgin
16	24	2	30		fast
	25	9	0	b	Christmas day
13	26	18	30	w	lamer Stephen.
	27	20	0	w	John change.
	28			e	Innocentes day.
10	29	14	0	f	
	30			a	
18	31	9	40	a	silvester bishop

Thus endeth the
Kalender.

An Almanacke for ten yeares.

Leape yeare.	Letter Dom.	Golden number.	Easter Daye.	The Date of the yeare.
	A	iii.	x. iii. of apyll.	M. D. l.
	B	iiii.	vi. of apyll	M. D. lxi.
	C	v.	xxix. of March	M. D. lxi.
	D	vi.	xi. of apyll	M. D. lxi.
	E	vii.	ii. of apyll	M. D. lxi.
	F	viii.	xxii. of apyll	M. D. lxi.
	G	ix.	xxiiii. apyll.	M. D. lxi.
	H	x.	vi. of apyll	M. D. lxi.
	I	xi.	xxvii. of apyll.	M. D. lxi.
	K	xii.	x. of apyll	M. D. lxi.

Who that wil know Easter Day, the Golden number, the Dominicall Letter, and the Leape yeare from the yeare of our Lord God. 1559. to the yeare. 1569. inclusive: behold this Table in the date, and he shall fynde the foresayd thinges.

21.

A true and perfect reckeninge
of the yeates and tyme from
Adam vnto Christ, gather-
red out of the holye
Scripture.

From Adam vnto Noes
floud, are a thousand five
hundred. lxxv. yeares.

From Noes floud, vnto the de-
parting of Abraham out of Calde
are CCC. lvi. yeares, & ten dayes.

From the departinge oute of
Calde vnto the departinge of the
children of Israell out of Egypte,
are. CCC. xxx. yeares.

From the departing of the chil-
dren of Israell out of Egypt, vnto
the first buyldinge of the Temple,
or els vnto the fourth yeare of the
raygne of Salomon, are. CCC
yeares.

From the fyrst buyldyng of the
Temple vnto the captiuitie of Ba-
bilon

Bilon, are. cccc. xix. yeares and sixe
monethes.

From the captiuitie of Babilon
vnto the newe buildinge agayne
of Ierusalem. are. c. xliii. yeares.

From that time vnto Christ, are
cccc. lxxiii. yeares.

¶ These be the kinges that haue
bene sit in Britte came first in
to this lande.

B Rute came into this land
after the makinge of the
world. ii. M. viii. C. lv. ye-
res.

Brute reigned. lxxii. yeares

Loocrine his sonne. xx. yeare

Gwendolene the wife of Loocrine

lv. yeare

Madan their sonne. xl. yeare

Demetrius his sonne. xx. yeare

Erbanke his sonne. lxx. yeare

Brute Brenthuide his sonne.

lxx. yeare

Leile

Leile his sonne. ccv. yeare
Lud Hurdibras, or Kathudibras
his sonne. ccvi. yeare
Bladud his sonne. ccvii. yeare
Leire his sonne. ccviii. yeare
Cordeilla his yongest daughter.

v. yeare
Cunedagius her sisters sonne,

ccxiii. yeare
Riuallo. ccxvi. yeare

Gurgustius. ccxviii. yeare

Sisilus brother to Gurgustus.
ccxix. yeare

Jago, called also Lago. cc. yeare
Kinimacus. ccii. yeare

Corbodug, called also Corbidio,
sonne to Kinimacus. cciii. yeare

Ferrer & Dorrer, sonnes to Cor-
bodug. ccv. yeare

¶ This Dorrer did slea his bro-
ther Ferrer, & their mother slewe
Dorrer in his bed, and thus was
the laste bloude of Brute, whiche
had reigned. vi. C. sixtene yeares
ouer

ouer this realme vtterly destroyed
which (for lacke of a gouernour)
caused much strife and Dissention
in this realme; vntill the time of
Humulcius Dunwallo, whych
was aboute.li. yeares: this Hu-
mulcius was the sonne of Cloten
Duke of Cornewall, who ouer-
tame the best of the rulers, and
broughte the realme againe into
one Monarche.

Humulcius reigned .xl.yeares
Belinus and Brennius, or Bre-
nicius his sonnes deuided the re-
alme, and reigned together, but in
fine, Belinus did raygne to the
full of.cxvi.yeares.

Gurguintus Belines sonne.

ix.yeares.

Guthelinus his sonne. cxvi.ye.

Cecilius his sonne. vii.yeare

Kymarus his sonne. iiii.yere

Elanius ix.yeare

Morindus his bastard. viii.yeare

Go:

Corbamanus, Morindus eldest
sonne. xi. yere

Archigallo the seconde sonne,
which was then deposed .v. yere
Elidurus the .iii. sonne. v. yere
Archigallo restored agayne, and
died. x. yere

Elidurus chosen agayne. ii. yere
and then by his yonger bretherne
Uiginus & Peridurus deposed.

These Uiginus and Peridurus
ioynctly .vii. yere. Uiginus died
and Peridurus reigned. ii. yeres
Elidurus restored againe. .iiii.

Corbonianus his sonne. x. yere

Here the cronographers do much
varpe, for the time of .xxxii. kinges
but I will folowe Lanquet be-
cause of the computation of yeres

Morgan reigned .xiiii. yere
Emerianus hys brother deposed.

Iuall then chosen. .vii. yere
xx. yere.

Rymo

Rino.	xxi. yeare
Gernucius.	xi. yeare
Catellus.	x. yeare
Coilus succeeded Cattellus.	xx. yeare
Porter.	v. yeare
Chirinus	i. yeare
Fulgen his sonne	iii. yeare
Aldred	i. yeare
Androgius.	i. yeare
Urianus a wicked man.	iii. yeare
Eliud.	v. yeare
Dedantius.	v. yeare
Merianus.	ii. yeare
Bladunus.	ii. yeare
Capenus.	iii. yeare
Quinus.	ii. yeare
Silius.	ii. yeare
Bledgadredus the great	xx. yeare
an.	ii. yeare
Archemalus.	iii. yeare
Eldalus.	ii. yeare
Rodianus.	iii. yeare
Redargius.	Samu.

Samulius. ii. yeare

Penisellus. iii. yeare

Pythus. ii. yeare

Caporus. ii. yeare

Diuellus a good man. iiii. yeare

Hellus his sonne not ful. i. yeare

Thus vnto the raygne of He-
llus was this realme in much
trouble by the space of. viii.

hundred yeares, vnder

xxxi. or. xxxii. kin-

ges.

And the eldest sonne of Hellus.

. x. yeare

Casibulanus his brother. xix. yea.

in the. viii. yeare of his reigne, Ju-

lius Cesar did enter this land.

Theomantius the sonne of Lud,

a Cassibulans nephew. xxiii. yeare

Cimbelinus his sonne. xxxv. yeare

In the. xi. yeare of Cimbelinus

was Christ borne.

Guidericus his first sonne. xxviii.

. yeare

Arui

Arviragus his brother. cxxviii.
yeare some write. cxx. yeare

Marius his sonne, as some do
write iii. yeare

Coilus his sonne as Fabian writ-
teth. liii. yeare

Lucius his sonne. lxxvii. yeare

In the. viii. yeare of hys reygne
he sent letters to Eutherius. B. of
Rome, to sende him instructoures
in the faythe of Chryste, he died
without child, which made great
variannce in this realme, wherby
the Romaines entred.

Seuerus a Romaine emperoure
began to raygne, about the yeare
of Christ. CC. viii. and reigned. v.
yeares.

Bassianus, emperour after his
father Seuerus, about. v. yeare

Carassius a Byttayne of base
byth. viii. yeare

Alectus a duke of Rome. vi. pere

Astlepiodatus Duke of Corne-
waile

waile. xxx. yeare

Coile Duke of Colchester. xxvii.

yeare

Constancius a Duke of Rome.

as some write, xxx. yeares

Constantinus his sonne. xv. yeare

Octavius lvi. yeare

Marinus cosin germane to Co-
stantine. viii. yeare.

Gracianus, a Romaine. iiii. yeare

Then fell much controuersie for
the superiortie, & no king knownen
vntill the time of Constantinus
brother to one Aldronus by the
space of. xlvii. yeare.

Constantine. x. yeare

Constantius a monke of Wyn-
chester his sonne. v. yeare

Mortigere king by force. xvi. yere
and then deposed.

Mortunerus his sonne. vii. yeare

Mortigerus the father agayne.

ix. yeare

Chengestus the saronie reigned
in

in Kente, Suffer, Norfolk, and
Suffolke, but alwayes in Kent.

xxiii. yeare

Aurelius ambrose brother to Con
stantius.

ii. yeare

Uter surnamed Wendragon his
brother

xvi. yeare

Arthur his sonne.

xxvii. yeare

Constanline his cosin.

iii. yeare

Aurelius conatus his cosin.

ii. ye.

Mortiporius his sonne,

iiii. yeare

Malgo a Duke of the Britaines
reigned.

ccrb. yeare

Careticus or Coztise being but of
a base byrth.

iii. yeare

Then fell great variaunce be-
twene the Britaines, which were
chaſed into Wales, & the ſarones
by the ſpace of.

xxiii. yeares

Cawane Duke of Northwales
ouer a parte of this realme.

xxii.

yeare.

Cadwallen his sonne reigned o-
uer the Britaynes.

ccxviii. yeare

Cad-

Cadwallader his sonne .iii. yeare

¶ Here endeth the line of the
Britayns continuing after Brute
M.viii.C.xii.yeares, as Fabian
sayth, and after this time the re-
alme was called Anglia.

And now, although that the
saxones had deuided this realme
into seuen kingedomes, and di-
uersly did reygne, yet wil I now
folow, with the names of
the west saxones in order, because
that (in processe of time) they sub-
dued the other kinges, tyll it be
broughte agayne into one Mo-
narchye.

Ælle or Ælle, king of the west
saxones. ccxvii. yeare

And then lefte by his kingdome
(by the counsaile of his wife) and
went to Rome on pylgremage.

Ethelardus his cosen. v. yeare

Cuthbert his nephewe. xvi. yeare

Sigebertus his cosen. ii. yeare

Kemulphus ccxi. yeare

Burthricus

xxii. yeare

About the. ix. yeare of his reygne
the Danes fyrst entred, he died of
poyson geuen by his wife.

Egbertus

xxvii. yeare

He conquered the most parte of
this land, and caused it to be cal-
led Anglia, and the people Anglis

In the. xxix. yeare of his reygne
the Danes entred in Kente, at the
ile of Shepey, and so from that
were neuer clearelye expelled vn-
till the yeare of Hardykenite.

Ethelwulfus his sonne. xxi. yeare

Ethelwaldus his eldest sonne.

i. yeare

Ethelbert the. ii. sonne. vi. yeare.

Etheldredus the. iii. sonne. viii. yer

Allured the. iiii. sonne. xxviii. yeare

Edwarde the elder and sonne of

Allured. xxi. vere

Adelstane his sonne. xvi. yeare

Edmond his brother. vi. yeare

Eldrede his brother. ix. yeare

This

This Eldrede subdued the Danes
Edwine, the elder sonne of Ed-
mund succeeded his vnkle eldrède.

Edgar his brother

riiii. yeare

rv. yeare.

Edward the sonne of Edgare by
his first wife Egelfleda. iii. yeare

This was saynct Edward the
martyr

Egelrede the second sonne of Ed-
gare, by his seconde wife called
Alfrede.

rrrviii. yeare.

In his time the Danes did much
hurt in the realme, and tythed the
monkes of Canterbury, that is to
saye slewe. ix. & reserued the tenth.

Edmund Ironside his sonne and
Canutus, the sonne of Swanus,
king of Denmarke.

i. yeare

After that Canutus alone. xx. yea.

Harolde Haresote his sonne.

iii. yeare.

Hardikinitus his brother.

ii. yeare

Edwarde

Edward the sonne of Egeirde
who was conueyed into Norma
nye for feare of the Danes, was
sent for and reigned. cxiij. yeare
Harolde the sonne of Godwynne,
earle of westesaxones, and laste
king of saxones. i. yeare

Here endeth all the kynges
that reigned before
the conquest.

William Conqueror.



William Duke of Normandy, called conqueror, Nephewe unto kynge Edward the confessor, began his

Of William
and Con-
queror
duke of
Norman-
dy.

dominion over this realme of Eng-
lande the .xv. daye of October, in the
yeare of our Lord .M. lxxii. and reiga-
ned .xxi. yeares, one moneth, with
great cruelnes toward the English-
men, charging them alwayes with
great exactions, by meanes whereof
he caused divers to flee oute of the
land, he ordeyned newe lawes at his
owne plesure, profitable to him selfe
and greuous and hurtful to the peo-
ple.

In the seconde yeare of this kynges
reygne, the cite of Exeter and Nor-
thumberland, rebelled: whych bothe
were subdued, and after greuouslye
punished.

Exeter
rebelled.

a. f.

kyng

The eng
lyshmen
oppressed

Bynge wylliam buyde certayne
Castelles wythin this Realme, and
put Normans, to be gouerners in
them, who greatlye oppressed the
Englishmen.

Byschop=
pes and
abbotes
deposed.

About this tyme, the kynge caused
two Cardinals to come from rome,
where by meanes of the kynge, they
deposed certayne Bishoppes, Abbes
tes, and Priours Englyshmen, and
in theyr place put in Normans.

The con
trey a=
boute
yorked e=
stroyed

In the.iii. yeare of william con
queroure, the Danes, invaded the
North countre, and wonne Yorke,
but shortly after the king came and
droue away the Danes, & toke soche
displeasure with the inhabytauntes
of that prouince, that he destroyed
the lande from yorke, to Durham,
that.ix. yeare after, it laye vnlaboure
d and vntilled.

a bart=
ance be=
twene

About this tyme was a greates
debate betwene Thomas, Archb
shoppe of yorke, and Langfrankes
Archeb

Archbbyshop of Canterburpe, for the the bys
apostymacye of Englande, but the by shoppes
shop of Canterburpe obtained, and for the
the bishop of yorke, made to him an primacye
othe of obessauce.

In the .xl. yeaers of this kynges
reigne, Roger earle of Hereford, and a conspi
Rafe erle of Norfolke, conspired a race a
gainste kinge william be beinge in gaynst
Normandy, whiche were bothe out the kinge
lawed the Realme and earle Ma
rese, that bittered the conspircacye,
was beheaded.

About the .xv. yeaers of his reigne a battaile
Roberte Courteise, the kynges elder in Nor
sonne, with the helpe of Philpppe mandye
the frenche kinge, made warre as
gainste his father in Normandy,
where king william, was sore hurte
but afterwarde a peace was made,
betweene them.

This kinge Wyllyam, made the the man
new forest in Hamshere, and there kyng of
sore he cast downe diuers churches newe fo
rest.

by the space of.rrr.milles.

No Eng-
lishmen
bare of-
fice in
England

In his time he kept the Englyshed
men so lowe, that fewe of them bare
any office of honour in England.

a greate
tribute.

Also in the.rrr. yeare of king will-
iams reygne, he being in Normans
dye, rayled a great tribute in Eng-
land, and caused to be gathered of es-
uery hide of landes, whiche contayn-
eth.rr.acres.vi.s.

the death
of wyllyam
conque-
rour.

Shortly after the kyng made warre
into Fraunce, where he did muche
hurt, but in this heate he toke such a
disease, that it coste him his life, in
his sickenes he made his testament
and gaue to William Rufus his se-
cond sonne, the kyngdome of Eng-
lande, and to Robert Courteise his
eldest sonne the duchye of Normans
dye, and to Henrype his.iii. sonne he
gaue his treasure, thus he ended his
life in the moneth of July, and lyeth
buried in Cane in Normandy.

William Rufus.

William

William Rufus, or william
the Red, began his reigne
ouer this realme, the .xviii.
day of September, the yere of christ
M. lxxxix. . Done after, William Ru-
fus had taken vpon him the kynges
dome, his brother Robert Courteys
came out of Normandy, and landed
at Hampton, to the entente to haue
put out his brother from the kynges
dome, but the kyng sent to him and
bassadours, so at the laste they were
agreed that William Rufus should
be kyng, payeng to his brother yere-
lye .lxx. thousand markes, and eche of
them to be others ayze.

Agreement
betwene
William
Rufus,
and his
brother.

In the second yere of this kyng,
diuers lordes in Englande rebelled
agaynst the kyng, and assailed dy-
uers townes, but kyng William,
banquished the traytours, and cha-
sed them out of his realme.

A rebels
lyon a-
gainst the
kyng.

In the .iii. yere of William Rufus,

a. iii.

the

the scots warred on england, where
foze kinge william prouided an ar
mie, and went therher after dyuers
conflictes and scermiches, a peace
was concluded so that Malcolin
kyng of Scottes, was swozne to be
frew to kinge wylliam.

a great
wynde in
England

In the .liii. yere of wylliam Rus
sus, there was a grete wynde in
london, that blew downe .v. C. houa
ses, and the rouse of Bow church,
and dyd grete hurte in winchester
and other places.

the king
of walles
slayne.

In this time also, the welchmen
rebelled but they were subdued the
Duke or kyng called Rille slayne,
which was accompred the last king
of wales.

the kyng
of scottes
slayne.

Also Malcolin, kyng of Scottes
rebelled, and came with an ar
mie into englande, but the Earle of
Northumberland encountered with
him, and there king Malcolyn was
slayne.

In the .vi. yere of wylliam

Rufus, there was prepared throug^{a voyage}
Ch:istendome, a mightye armye of ^{to Jerus-}
three. C. M. men to winne Jerusa- ^{salem.}
lem, whose soueraygne captayne
was Godfrey, Duke of Lozayne
and his two brethren, with manye o-
ther noble menne of Ch:ysten-
dome.

At this tyme manye noble men
laid theyr landes to morgage, to ^{Bore-}
prouide for the fornamed voyage, ^{swinge of}
amonge whiche was Robert Cur- ^{mony for}
tisse, Duke of Normandy, he layed ^{thys}
his Dukedom to pledge, to hys bro- ^{voyage}
ther william King of england, for a
C. M. pounce.

About the. lxxx. yeare of william ^{great tax}
Rufus, both england and Norman- ^{pnge.}
die were greuously taxed and also
there was a great mortality among
men, so sharpe, that yllage of the
earth was put of for that yere wher ^{Great}
by ensued greete hanger and scarc- ^{mortality}
tie in the yeare folowing.

About

Westmyr
ster hall
buylded.
Jerusalem
wonne by
the chri-
sten men.

About the .xl. yeare of his reigne,
he buylded Westminster hall.

In this yeare also, the chriстен men
wan Jerusalem, after they had be-
sieged it .ccc. dayes, and Godfrey
the souerayn captayn of the chriстен
men, was proclaymed king of Jeru-
salem.

the death
of wyllm
Rufus.

This king William had great plea-
sure in hunting, in so much that he
pulled downe many houses of reli-
gion, to enlarge the newe foreste of
wyndsoze, for wilde dere, but a frech
knyght of his named Walter Terell
by the glauncing of his arrowe vpon
a braunche, when he shot at a Hart
in the sayde foreste, smote the kynge,
and wounded him to death, whereof
he shortly dyed in the yeare of oure
lord, .M. C. without anye issue of his
bodye, and he reygned .xl. yeare and
ten monethes, and is buried at west-
minster.

Henry the fyrst.

Henry

Henry the brother of William Rufus, and by his name called Betwylarke, and.iii.

sonne to William conquerour was crowned kyng of England the xvj. daye of August, the yere of our lord 1066.

This Henry was a noble prince, in the first yere of his reygne he reformed the measures in England, which of longe tyme were corrupted, he restored. he restored the lawes of saynt Edward, soone after he was kyng, he toke to wyse Maude, the sister of Edgar, kyng of scottes.

In the fourth yere of this kyng Robert Curthose the kynges brother, came into Englande, and was well entreated of the kyng and the Quene, and there the duke released the kyng of his tribute of thre thousande markes, but it was not longe after by meanes of taylor bearers, and

Duke
Roberte
take pay-
soner.

and all reportes, that greete vary-
aunce fel betwene the kinge and the
Duke of Normandye bys brother,
and thortelpe there vppon, deadelys
warre was arrered in the end wher-
of Duke Roberte was taken and
kepte in perpetuall pryson at Cara-
disse, by his brother, who immedi-
ately sealed vpon the Duchy of nor-
mandy, and helde it in possession.

a rebelly-
on in eng-
lande.

In the .vi. yeaere of kinge Henrys
the fyrste, the earle of Shrewsbury,
and the earle of Cornewall rebelled
against kinge Henry, and after were
taken, and kept in pryson as long as
they liued.

Punyshe-
ment for
transgre-
ssors.

Aboute this tyme also, the kinge
ordayned straighthe lawes againste
thieves, and other that vied vnlawe-
ful meanes whiche were punyshed,
some with death, some with losse of
theyr eyes, of their stons, and other
members of man, as their trespassse
required.

By the meanes of Anselme, bis
shoppe of Cantorburie, the prestes
of englande were constrained to
forgoe theyr concubins, whiche be
fore they vnlawfullye vled open
lye.

About the .xlii. yeare of Kinge
Henries raigne was a greate earth ^{the earth}
quake at Shrewsburye, and the ry ^{quake.}
uer of Trent was so dyle that men
might goe ouer dyle thode.

In the .xlii. yere, of Kinge Hen
ries reigne, began greate baarience ^{Peace}
betwene Lewes, the French kinge, ^{betwene}
and kinge Henry of Englande, and ^{englande}
at the laste was foughte betwene ^{& france}
thaim a cruell battaile, where the
Englishmen obtained the victorie,
and the French king fled but shortly
after, a peace was concluded,
and William the eldest sonne of
Kinge Henrie, did homage to the
French kinge for the Duchye of
Normandie.

In

The king
ges two
sonnes
drowned

In the .xx. yeare of Henry the fyrst
William duke of Normandy, the
kynge's eldest sonne, and Rycharde
his brother, and Marye the .ii. syster,
Rycharde earle of Chester, with his
wyfe the kynge's neece, and other to
the number of a.c. and .vi. persons,
passing from Normandy into Eng-
land by oversyght of the shippmays-
ter were drowned, and none scaped
but one man.

About the .xxvi. yeare of this kyng
there was a counsaile holden at
London, for the correction of the
vicious livinge of the p[re]stes to be
done by the kynge's officers.

maunde
the Em-
presse
made
heire of
the realme.

In the .xxvii. yeare of kinge Henries
reigne, because he had none other
issue male, ordayned that his dought-
er Maunde, which had bene empresse
shoulde succede hym in the kynges
dome.

About the .xxviii. yeare, one Gessery
Plantagenet erle of Argeo, married
the

the sayde Maude, and by her had issue ^{maide}
sue Henry after kyng Steven was ^{the em-}
kyng of England. ^{pressma-}
^{ried.}

This kyng Henry the fyrst being in ^{the death}
Normandy, in the xxv. yere of his ^{of kyng}
reigne, the second day of December ^{Henrie}
in the yere of Chyyst a. d. a. c. xxxv. ^{the firste}
died, some saye of a surfet and some
wyrters saye, it was by a fall of a
horse, & his bodye was brought into
England, and is buried in the abbey
of Reddypng:

Of King Steven.

Steuen earle of Boloigne,
the sonne of the Earle of
Bloys, and Adela William
Conquerours daughter, and ne-
phewe to Henry the fyrste, toke on
him the gouernance of this realme
of Englande, throughe the counsaile
of many lordes in England, contra-
ry to theyr othe made to Maude the
Empresse,

emprerke, and was crowned Kinge
vpon. S. Steuens daie, the yeare
of Christ. M. C. CCC.

Claspice
in Eng-
lande

At this time there was greate
variance in englande, for Kyng
Steuens was thoughte to be Kinge
vnlawfulle, for many of the Lordes of
englande favoured Maude the em-
perke, and other favoured Steuens,
who was kinge, of the whiche folow-
ed great warre.

Castels
besieged.

This King Steuens besieged di-
uers castels, that belonged to Bys-
shoppes and other Lordes, and toke
them by force, and fortified theym
with his owne knyghts and seruau-
tes, to the entente to withstande the
emperke whose comminge he ear-
feared.

All tales
doeth
muche
hurte.

In the second yeare of kinge Ste-
uens, there rose a greate rumoure in
england, that king Steuens was dead
whiche tales rose much variance in
england for diuers of the lordes got
them

them to their holdes, whiche after
might scantly be pacified or quieted.

Shortly after the king went into ^{a byage} ^{in nozma}
nozmandie, and kepte war wth the ^{dyer.}
earle of Aniois, the husbande of
Maude the emperesse whiche was
righte ayze to the Crowne of eng-
lande, and when he had quieted that
prouince, he made eustace his sonne
Duke of nozmandy.

In the. vi. years of kings Steuen ^{a battaile}
Maude the emperesse came into eng, ^{and the}
land, by the comfozte of the earle of ^{kyng tak-}
Glocester & the erle of Chester, and ^{ken pry-}
made strong warre vpon kinge Ste- ^{soner.}
uen, in the end whereof the kynges
partye was overcome, and him selfe
taken prisoner, and was broughte
to the emperesse, who sente hym to
Bisshopp to prison.

Shortly after this bartayle, the ^{a battaile}
Kentishmen and Londoners roose, ^{at wynd-}
and tooke parte with the king, and ^{chester.}
at a felde foughten at Wynchester,
they

they ouercame the Emperesse, and she fled to Gloucester, and earle Robert of Gloucester was taken, but shortly after, both the kyng & earle Robert were deliuered oute of prison by erchaunge.

thempreg
besyged. Shortly after the kyng gathered a great power, & the Emperesse fledde vnto Dreforde, where the kyng dyd besyge her, but she fledde awaye by night, and so went to Walsingford and shortly after wyth a small company, she went into Normandy, to her husband Gessere Plantagenet. About the tenth yere of kyng Steuens reygne, the Jewes that dwelte in Englande, rooke and crucified a chylde at Norwiche vppon Easter daye, in derision of Chyste, and his religion.

a chylde
crucified
in despite
of Chyste.

In the .xl. yere of kinge Steuen Gesserey Plantagenet, earle of Artoys, and husbände to Maude the Emperesse, after he had wonne from
kyng

kinge Steuen the Duche of Nor-
mandy, ended his lyfe, and Henrpe
his sonne succeeded the dukedome.

Henrpe duke of Normandy in
the quarrel of his mother Maude the
Empresse, wyth a greatz puissance
entred into Englande, and at the
syfte wan the castell of Palmesbur-
ry, then the Towre of London, and
afterwarde the towne of Northin-
gham, with other holdes and Ca-
stels, betwene hym and kynge Ste-
uen were fought manye battayles,
whych by this Realme was soze
troubled.

In the .xviii. yere of kynge Ste-
uen, peace was agreed betwene
Maude the Empresse her sonne and
kynge Steuen, on this condiction, that
Steuen should be kynge, durynge his
lyfe, but for all this peace, kinge Ste-
uen toke suche thoughte and care
that he dyed in the .xv. day of Decem-
ber nexte folowynge, in the yere of

Henry
the second
entred in
to Eng-
lande.

A peace
betwene
the Em-
presse and
kynge
Steuen.

the death
of king
Steuen.

b.i.

Christ

Chyft. 99. C. lxxx. for he was in war
and trouble all the terme of his life,
and he was buried at Feuetfame.

Henry the Seconde.

Henry the second and sonne
of Gesserte Plantagenet
erle of Angeo, and Maude
the Emperesse, was crow-
ned kyng the .xx. daye of december
the yeaere of Chyfte. M.c.lx.

His kyng was a noble man,
and much fortunate in warres, and
greatly enlarged his kyngdome.
But dyuers wyters, whiche more
dyd fauoure the doynges of Tho-
mas Becket then the trouth wyte
that in his latter dayes he was vns-
fortunate, but by his greete man-
hod and pollyce, the kingdome of
Englande was muche augmented
wth the addicions of Scotlande,
Irelande, the ples of Dycares Wyl-
laine,

sayne, Baytow, Wynt and other
prouinces of Fraunce, wherefoze
it maye be euident to all men, that
hys good wil was to refozme in his
tyme the clergie, but as then God
had not appoynted it.

In the seconde yere of kynge
Henry the seconde, the kynge caste
downe dyuers castles, whiche were
sette vp in the tyme of kynge Ric-
ard to defende Gaude the emperesse
hys wyf.

After that he went into the North
partes, and receyued of the kyng of
Scottes, Cumberlande, and North
Cumberlande, whiche they sayde
were genen to thein, by Gaude his
mother, and sette an order in that
countrey.

In the .iii. yere of this kynge
Henries reygne, he wente wyth a
strong army into Wales, and quie-
ted that countrey, and after buyl-
ded the strong castell of Rutlande.

h.ii.

Abanis

in the .ii. yere of
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a cisme at
Rome.

About the 5. yere, of this kinges
reigne, rose a greate schisme contin-
ued .xx. yeres, and much trouble
folowed.

the kinge
of scottes
taken pri-
soner.

In the .viii. yere kynge Henry
kepte suche warre into Scotlande
that he toke kynge William pris-
soner, whiche afterwarde was deli-
uered, and the kynge of Scottes did
sealte and homage to king Henry.

thomas
Becket
fled the
realme.

In the .x. yere of this kynge
Thomas Becket, Archbyschopp
of Cantorbury) whiche seditionlye
vnder pzeence of defendyng the ly-
bertyes of the church, as he sayde
spake and did many things against
the kynes prerogative royal (dyd
flee oute of the realme, and wente
to Rome, to complaine vpon the
Kynge to the bisshope of Rome.

thomas
becket

In the .xviii. yere of kynge Hen-
ry. Thomas Becket, by entreatye
of the Byschop of Rome, and Lewis
the Frenche kinge was restored to
his

his Bpshopp: he and not longe after
by certeine gentlemen was slaine.

King Henry in the .xviii. yere of
his reigne, sente Ambassadors to
the Bpshopp of Rome, to purge
him selfe of the false accusacion of
the death of Thomas Becket, but
among other thinges it was enioyned
the Kinge in his penance, that
it should be lawful to all his subiectes,
as often as them liste to apeale
to the sea of Rome, and that no man
should be accounted as kyng, vntill
such tyme as he were confirmed by
the Romishe Bpshopp. By this all
men maye perceiue that the Bp-
shoppes of Rome alwaie desired to
haue prynces and kinges readye at
theyr becke but this intencion was
nener fulfilled of the Kinge of eng-
lande.

In this yere also, Kinge Henry
wente into Ireland, and subdued it
and anexed Ireland to his kingdome.

the kyn-
ges eldest
sonne
crowned
kyng.

warre be-
twene
the father
and the
sonne.

the kinge
of scottes
taken pry-
soner.

In the xlii. yere of Kinge Henry
he caused Henry his eldest sonne to
be crowned king, and married Mar-
garet the frenche kinges daughter.

Shortly after, Kinge Henry his
sonne at the setting on of the french
kinge and the kinge of Scottes,
with diuers other, made warre a-
gainste kinge Henry his father,
where were betwene them dyuers
stronge battailes, but alwayes the
father hadde the victorie, and at the
laste his sonne with his allies were
constrayned to hende, and desire
peace, whiche he gentelly graunted
and forgave theyr trespass.

In this warre, William kinge
of Scottes was taken prisoner, and
yelded for his ransome the cite of
Carlisle, the towne of Bambrough,
the new castel vpon Tyne, and swore
to : ever to be trewe to the kinge,
and aswell he to doe homage as his
successours, as ofte as they shoulde
be

be required.

Aboute this time were manye Jewes in Englande, which against the feaste of Easter, did vse to crucifie yonge children in despite of chistian religion.

In the xliiij. yeare, Henrie the eldest sonne of King Henry of englande, ended his life.

Shortly after began the warre in Fraunce, for King Philip of France despyed homage to be done to him, for the landes of Foyssme and other, and for the castel of Orlours.

In the xliiij. yeare of King Henrie the seconde, Richard earle of York, made warre against Kinge Henrie of englande his father, and takinge part with the French king tooke from his father many townes and castelles, for soome wher of shortly after, Kinge Henrie ended his life, in the yeare of Christ. M.c. lxxviii. and is buried at Fountains

b. lxxx.

cards

carde in Fraunce.

Richard the fyrst.

Richarde the fyrste, and seconde sonne of King Henry the second, was Crowned King of England, the .iii. day of September, the yere of Christ. M. C. lxxxix. This man for his valiantnesse and courage, was called Curdelion.

two bay-
lyffes go-
uerned
London.

In the fyrste yere of Kinges Rycharde, the Londoners obtayned two officers to guyde theyr cite, whiche were called Bailiffes.

the Jewes
spoiled at London.

Aboute this tyme, the Jewes bare them selues verie bolde in London in so muche that the people rose agaynst them, and dyd robbe and kill many of them wythoute pitye. But because the offendours were so manye, they escaped wythoute punishment.

Also

Also in this fyfthe yere, Wyllm^{the kinge}
am kynge of Scottes came to Can-^{of scottes}
terburye, and did homage to kynge^{byd ho-}
Rycharde.^{mage.}

Aboute this tyme, the Princes of A prepa-
christendome made grete prepara-^{ration to}
tion to reconer Hierusalem and to^{reconer}
aide the christians in Asia. ^{Hierusalem}

In the thirde yere of king Ry-
charde, he with a noble armye, toke^{the yle of}
his Jurny toward Hierusalem, and^{cypres con-}
by the waie he conquered the yle of^{quered.}
Cypres and afterwarde he toynd
with the frenche king in Asia, and
conquered Akon, but shortly after,
there fel grete variaunce betwene
kinge Rycharde of Englande, and
kinge Philip of Fraunce wherfore
kinge Philip retourned home in-
to Fraunce, and invaded Rozman-
die and also he counsailled John the
brother to kinge Rycharde to take
uppon him the kingdom of england
in his brothers absence.

england

the cite
of Joppa
Joppa.

200 100
200 100

the cruel-
tye of the
bishop of
Clie.

200 100
200 100
200 100

Kyng ri-
charde
kyng of
Jerusalē

Kyng
richarde
taken pr
soner.

the; after kyng Richard of
England restored to the Christians
the cite of Joppa, and in many bat-
tles put the turks to much sorow.

In the .iii. yere of kyng Richard
and while he was in Asia, william
bishop of Elpe, to whom kyng Ry-
charde had committed the gouer-
naunce of England, practised much
crueltye, as in depzeuing of Bishops
and abbottes, and woulde ride with
a .v. horse, whereby he greued the
place where he sojourned. But at
the laste by strengthe the lordes put
him out of the lande.

Kyng Rycharde exchaunged Cl-
pers with Gule of Lysingeham for
the kingdom of Hierusalem, wher
foze the kyng of England of a long
tyme, after was called kyng of Jer-
usalem.

In the .v. yeaere kyng Rycharde
hearing that kyng philip of france
inuaed Normandie, and that John
his

his brother aspired to his kingdome
toke peace with the Turkes for, iiii.
yeares, and with a smal companye,
retourned homeward by Thrace,
and there was traitorously taken
prisoner by the Duke of Austrie,
and brought him to Henry the em-
perour, and he was kepte in streight
prison a yeare and .v. Monethes
where it is said he slew a Lion, and
toke oute his hearte.

In the .vi. yeare of Kinge Ry-
chardes reigne, he paid his ran-
some, whiche was a. C. .xx. pounds
and was deliuered, and retourned
to his countie, and made warre
warre upon the French kinge, and
John his brother, at whiche tyme
was fought dyuers great battailes
to the great losse of both parties.

In the .viii. yeare of Kinge Ry-
chardes reigne, there was a peace
concluded betwene Englande and
France, for one yeare: and John

King Ry-
chard de-
liuered
out of pry-
son.

Peace be-
twene
englande
& france

sub

submitted him selfe to his brother.

In the .x. yeare of kyng Richard
des reigne, Innocente the .iii. By-
shop of Rome, he fyrste compelled
men to Auricular confession, and
forbad the Sacrament to be wyng-
ered to the layetye vnder bothe
kynbes.

the death
of kyng
Richard
the fyrst.

Whortelpe, after the warre was
new arered betwene England and
Fraunce, wherefore king Richard
sailed againe into Normandy, and
made newe warre vpon the frenche
kinge, in which warre they spedde
diuersly, for some tyme the frenche
kinge wan holdes in Normandy,
and sometime the king of englande
wanne in Fraunce. But at the last
kinge Richard wente to besyge a
Castel, Called Castel Gaylard and
as he rode aboute the Castell to a
bete it one marked him, and smote
him with a Quarell in the heade,
whereof anone after he died wyth-
out

out

oute (kne of his body, in the yeare of
Christ. 99. cc. and in the. xii. yeare of
hys reigne. And is buried at Fount
tuerarde.

Kyng John.



John, brother to the a-
bove named Rycharde
was crowned Kyng
of Englande the. xiii.
daye of July, the yeare above writ-
ten, and reigned. xiii. yeares. This
kinge contemned the Bysshoppe of
Romes aucthoritie, which if he had
doen it of conscience, and for religi-
ons sake, as he seemed to doe for co-
netousnes, and of a froward minde,
undoubtedly: he hadde bene worthy
his commendacion. But by his co-
wardnes and slothfull negligence,
the seygnoyr of Englande greatly
decayed.

Kyng
John con-
temned
the by-
shoppe of
rome of
a frow-
ward
mynde.

In the fyrste yeare of Kyng
John

War be-
twene
englande
& fraunce

the kyng

of scottes

did ho-

mage.

the kyng

of scottes

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mage.

a sharpe
wynter.

arthur of
brytayne
taken pry-
soner

Johns reygne, King Philippe of
Fraunce, (in the quarrel of Arthur,
Duke of Brytayne, whom certaine
of the Lordes, had named king of
Englande) made warre vpon king
John and invaded Normandy, and
toke from him dyuers Castels and
townes: but after long skirmishes
to the losse of bothe parties a peace
was agreed, whiche continued not
longe.

In this yere, the kinge of Scot-
tes came into England, and did ho-
mage and swoze to bee true leage
man to king John of England.

In the seconde yere, in Maye
wyze were sene. v. Stones at ones
in the elemente: and the next wynter
after was a sharpe winter, and
hale fel as bigge as Bennes egges.

In the .iii. yere of kinge Johns
reigne, King Philip of Fraunce in-
vaded Normandy, and toke dyuers
castels and townes, whych he gaue
to

to Arthur Duke of Britayne. But shortly after, the same Arthur with many other noble men were taken prisoners by King John, and led th to England.

In the .viij. yeare of this Kinge the Bishop of Rome denounced Kinge John with his whole realme accursed, because he would not admitte Steuen Langhton to the Bishopprike of Cantorbury. But he yettill regarded his curse, nor obeyed hym nothing the rather.

In the .viii. yeare of Kinge Johns reigne, Kinge Philip of Fraunce subdued Normandy, which was not vnder the dominion of France in .ccc. yeares before.

About this tyme, the Welch men and Irishmen rebelled, whom King John constrained to receive peace with greatesommes of money.

About this tyme, Philippe emperor of Almaine, was murdered by

the emperour
murdered.

by the treason of the countie of Pa-
lentine.

the fyrste
mayre of
London.

In the .iij. yere of Kinge Johns
reigne, was fyrste ordained Maiors
and Shiryffes in London, and the
fyrste Maiors name was Henrye
Fitz Alwin, and the firste Shiryffes,
were Peter Duke, and Thomas
Bele.

Kinge
John re-
concyled
to the by-
shop of
Rome.

Aboute the .xlii. yere of Kinge
Johns reigne, Whillippe of Fraunce
made sharpe warre upon England
at the settinge on of the Bpshope
of Rome. In so muche that Kinge
John was fayne to submit him selfe
to the Bpshope of Rome, who was
bounde that aswell as he bysaydes
shoulde holde the Crowne of the Bp-
shope of Rome, and shoulde paye
yearely a .v. markes of siluer.

Letwex
the freche
kynge
sonne en-
tered into
england.

In the .xvi. yere of Kinge John
greate strife and variaunce happ-
ned in England, betwene the king
and the lordes, and commons of his
realme.

Realme. In so muche that the kynge
sent into Flaunders for succour, and
the nobles sent for Lewis, the sone
of kynge Phillippe of Fraunce, and
him saluted as kynge, and mainte-
ned him in warre agaynste kynge
John, to the greate hurte of this
Realme of Englande, During the
time of this war, kynge John ended ^{the death}
his lyfe, and dyed of the fyre at ne- ^{of kynge}
warke vpon Trench, the .xix. day of ^{John}
October, the yere of Chyrlste. M. cc.
.xvi. But some auctoys wyte that a
monke prissoned him at Swynestede
and isburied at worcester.

Henry the thyrde.

Henry the thyrde of that
name, and eldest sonne to
kynge John by the aide of
certayne lordes of Eng-
land, was crowned kynge at .ix. yea-
res of his age, whiche kynge with

C. l.

his

lewes re-
turned in
to fraunce.

hys aydes, kepte sharpe war with
Lewes the frenche kinges sonne
who by conenaunte of certayne lordes
of england, claimed the crowne,
but after certayne skirmishes and
battles a peace was concluded so
that Lewes shoulde departe into
fraunce, and for hys trauaile he
hadde a thousande markes, and so
departed.

Magna
carta con-
fyrmed.

In the first yeare of King Hen-
ries reigne, were ordayned manye
lawes in england, to the great com-
moditie of hys subiectes. And the
greate charter, called Magna carta
was confyrmed, and dyuers articles
added thereto.

the kynge
offscottes,
marryed.

In the fourthe yeare in Alexan-
der kinge of Scottes marryed Joan
the syster of Kinge | Henrye of eng-
lande.

Stran-
gers put
out of the
realme.

In this yeare also, there was a
Proclamation made throughe oute
englande, to auoyde straungers.

Wes

Because one Jonkes debzente,
helde the castel of Bedforde against
the Kinges will.

In the .v. years of King Henries
reigne, the gray fryers of the order <sup>the com-
pany of the</sup> fryers,
of Fraunciscus, came spylle into
Englande.

In the .xiii. years of Kinge Hen-
rye the .iii. he sailed into Bytayne
with a noble armye, against Letoes ^{ablage in}
King of Fraunce, wherafter spoz- ^{to bytayne}
linge of the countrey, a peace was
concluded betwene the two younge
Princes.

In the .xvi. years of this Kinges
raigne, a barpaunce kindled be- <sup>a'barpaun-
ce between
the kynge
and hys
lordes.</sup>
twene King Henry and his Lordes
because he put from his service eng-
lishmen, and trusted Traungers as-
wel in his counsaile as other officers
next aboute him.

In the .xix. years Kinge Henrye the kynge
toke to wyfe Elinour, daughter of ^{marped.}
the earle of Province.

C.ii.

Aboute

no priest
ought to
haue 2 be
neryces,
concluded that no p[re]stes, under
payne of deadly synne should haue
two benefices.

In the .cccc. yere, kyng Henry
sealed the Franchyse of the Cytie
of London, for a iudgement geuen
against a wyddow, named Margarete
the liber
ties of l[on]don
lost. But shortly after they were
restored.

In the .ccviii. yere, Prince Ed-
warde, eldest sonne to kyng Henry
maried Elynour daughter to the
the fyrste
prince of
wales, kyng of Castell, to whome kyng
Henry gaue the p[ri]ncypaltrye of
wales, and the gouernance of
Guinen, and Irelande wherof began
fyrste that the kynges of Englands
ordayned their sonnes p[ri]nces of
wales.

The bat
tyle at
lewes,
In the .ccviii. yere of kyng Hen-
ries reigne, greate bartounce was
betwene the kyng and his A[ldermen]
and

and commons. In so much that
neare unto Lewes, Kinge Henrie
and his Barons fought a cruel bat-
tyle, where the kinge lost the felde
where were delivered upon promise
the kinge himselfe, with Richard
his brother kyng of Romaynes,
and sye Edwards his sonne and o-
ther noble men, to the number of
xv. were taken, of the commons
and were slaine. x. thousand.

The kinge and his brother made
to performe certayne Actes made at
Oxford in the parliament before,
for suerty wherof, prince Edward
remained as pledge.

Shortly after fel greute dys-
sance betwene the earle of Gloce-
ster, and the earle of Leicester, and
Prince Edwards toke parte with
the earle of Gloucester, and at Haring-
worth was fought a cruel battelle,
the victorie fell on Prince Edwards
parte.

C.iii.

Shortly

The bat-
tyle at
Eucham

Shorlye after Wy: Symonde
Donnford, earle of Leicester garbe-
red a newe armie, and mette prince
Edward at Eucham, where Wy:
Symonde the earle, was slaine, and
divers other that toke his parts.

The lib-
ten of ion
don loste,

Aboute the .lxiij. yere king Hen-
ries reigne, was suche dyspleasure
taken againste the Londoners that
the kinge sealed the lyberties into
his handes. But after the citie by
meanes of frendes) paid a fine of
xx. M. Markes, and so was restored
to theyr liberte.

abpage
into the
holye land

In the .xv. yere of this kinge Wy:
Edward the kynges sonne toke his
journey into the holye lande, and
there he rescued the cite of Acres,
which was besieged by the Soudan
of surreye. During whiche voyage
Prince Edward, beinge in the ho-
lye lande: Wyng Henrie his father
fell sicke at Westmynster, and died
the .xvi. day of November, the yere

the death
of kynge
Henri the
thyrde.

of

of Chyſte. M. cc. lxxiii. and is buried
at weſtminſter.

Edward the fyrſt.

Edwarde the firſte of that
name, and ſonne to Henry
the. iii. after he hadde of the
death of his father, came from the the kyng
holy lande. And was crowned king of Scot-
at weſtminſter the. xix. day of Au- tes dyd
guſt the yere of chyſte. M. cc. lxxiii. homage
to kyng
At whiche time. Alexander kyng of Edward
Scottes was preſente, and dyd ho-
mage to kinge Edwarde.

In the ſeconde yere of kinge
Edwarde, the kyng wente into
Wales, and ſubdued Llewellyn
Prince of Wales whiche payed to
the kinge for a fine. L. M. Markes. abatayle
in Wales

In the. v. yere of this king, Le-
wellin Prince of Wales rebelled,
but after they purſued to the welch-
men, that Llewellyn and his brother

c. lxxx.

Danſa

David fled but after Lewellyn was
taken by Syr Edmonde Spertmer,
who smote of his heade, and sente it
to the kinge, and after that, his bro-
ther was hanged, drawn and quar-
tered.

**the liber-
ties of lō** In the .xlii. yeare of this kynges
the king sealed the liberties of Lon-
don sealed don into his handes because the
Maireooke bythes of the bakers.
And suffered them to sell breade un-
der the life.

**A battel
in scotland**

In .24. yeare of King Edward
the Scottes divers times rebelled,
wherefore kinge Edward besieged
the towne of Barwicke, where was
foughte a cruel battaille, the victorie
fell to the englishemen, and wanne
the towne, where were slaine of the
Scottes .25. M. and afterwarde the
king of Scottes submitted himselfe
to kinge Edward of england.

**Abattile
of Fan-
kyke**

In the .26. yeare (kinge Edward
being in flanders) the Scottes re-
belled

elled, and chose them a new kyng
called Wales, and entred in North
chumberland. But the next yere af-
ter, kyng Edward gathered a great
power, and entred Scotland, and at
a place called Frankyke he met
with the Scottes, where betwene
them was fought a cruell battel but
at the ende the englyshmen had the
victory, and slew of the Scottes, to
the number of .32. 99. and Wales
they newe chosen kyng fledde into
the myddes, and the common peo-
ple yelded them to the kyng of Eng-
land.

Aboute the .32. yere of Edward
the kyng's eldest sonne committed
divers vyces, to the greave displea-
sure of his father wherfore the kyng
emprisoned hys sonne, and other
that were of his company.

Also, aboute the .33. yere of kyng
Edward the fyrste. Wales the Scot-
tes was taken, and brought to Lon-
don,

A battel
at Scot-
land

the King
put his
son in pri-
son

don, and there put to death. And
after many Lordes and Bishoppes
of Scotland, came and yelded them
selves to king edwarde. But Robert
le Bruce, contrarye to his othe, re-
belled againste kinge edwarde, and
shortlye after the king with a great
hoste, wente into Scotlande, where
he met with Robert le Bruce, at a
place nigh the saintre Johns towne,
where was fought a cruel battaile,
the victoꝝe fell to the englishmen,
and. vii. M. Scottes were slaine, and
Robert le Bruce fled to the kyng of
Fozwage, and dyuers Lordes were
taken, who were sente to London
the death, and there put to death.

of kyng
edward:
the fyfthe.
In the. 25. yere, kyng edwarde
fel sicke, and dyed the. vii. day of Ju-
lye, in the yere of Chyist. M. ccc. vii.
and is buryed at westmyster.

Edward the second.

Edward



Edward the seconde of
that name, and sonne of
the firste edwarde, and
prince of wales, began
his reigne ouer Englande the. 24.
daye of februarye the yere of ch:ist.
m.ccc.vii. and reigned. xlii. yeares,
this edwarde was faire of body but
bustefast of maners, and dysposed
to lightnes. For he refused the com-
pany of his lordes, and men of hu-
nour, and haunted amonge vylay-
nes and vyle persones, he gaue hym
selfe also to ouermuche drynkyng,
and lightlye would dysclose thinges
of greace counsaile. And besydes
that, he was geuen to these vyces of
nature, he was muche worse by the
counsaile and samylparitie of cer-
taine enill dysposed persons, as piers
of Gauenston, Hughe the spencers
and other, whose wanton counsaile
he folowinge, gaue hym selfe to the
apetite and pleasure of the body, no-
thing

the kyng
marryed

thing orderynge his common weale
by sadnesse discrecion and Justice,
whiche thing caused fyrst great var-
rience betwene hym and his nobles,
so that shortly he became to be un-
odible, and in the ende was depre-
ssed of his kingdome.

This kyng in the seconde years
of his reigne, wente into France
and marryed Isabell, daughter to
Philip le Belle kyng of France,
and after with her returned into
englande.

piers of
gloucester
behead

About this tyme, Piers of Glou-
cester behaved hym selfe ill agaynst
the Lordes, and waxed so proud that
he wolde reule them wherfore they
sodenly rose, and besieged hym in
the castell of Scarbrough, and at the
laste wanne it and toke Piers, and
brought hym to a place nere to war-
wyke, and there stroke of his heade,
wherewith the kyng was greatly
displeased.

about

About the .xl. yere of this kyng Abatalle
Roberte le Bruce, beatinge of the at banes
denyston, betwene theyr kyng and kyng
his Lordes, came againe into Scot-
lande, and there was smitted kinge
wherefore kinge edwarde prepared
a greate army, and went into Scot-
land, and nere to a place called Bas-
nockisburne, he met with the Scots
tes, where was betwene them a cru-
ell bataille, but the englishmen, losse
the scelde, and manye of the Lordes
and greace men of englande were
slaine and taken, and the kinge fled
with great daunger into bartwicke.

In the .lx. yere of kinge edward The Scot
the scottes, wan bartwicke, and thort tes won
lye after, they entred Northumber- bartwicke
lande, and slewe man woman and
childe.

Aboute this time there was great great pla-
dearch in englande of all thynges, ges in en-
and after folowed great pestilence, glande
yet all these monsons mended not

the kyng
marryed

thing orderynge his common weale
by sadnesse discrecion and Justice,
whiche thing caused first great var-
rience betwene him and his nobles,
so that shortly he became to theym
odible, and in the ende was deposed
of his kingdome.

This king in the seconde yere
of his reigne, wente into France
and marryed Isabell, daughter to
Philip le Belle kinge of France,
and after with her returned into
englande.

piers of
gloucester
beheaded

About this tyme, Piers of Glou-
cester behaved him selfe ill againste
the Lordes, and waxed so proud that
he wolde reule them wherfore they
suddenly rose, and besieged hym in
the castell of Scarbrough, and at the
laste wanne it and toke Piers, and
brought him to a place nere to war-
wyke, and there stroke of his heade,
wherewith the kinge was greatly
displeased.

about

About the .xl. yere of this kyng Abatalle
Roberte le Bruce, bearinge of the at banoe
denysion, betwene theyr kyng and byschope
his Lozdes, came againe into Scot-
lande, and there was smitted kyng
wherefore kyng edwarde prepared
a greate army, and went into Scot
land, and nere to a place called Bas-
nockisburne, he met with the Scot-
tes, where was betwene them a cru-
ell bataile, but the englishmen, losse
the feelde, and manye of the Lozdes
and greate men of englande were
slaine and taken, and the kyng fled
with great daunger into bartwike.

In the .lx. yere of kyng edward The Scot
the scottes, wan bartwike, and shortly tes from
lye after, they entred Northumber- bartwike
lande, and slewe man woman and
childe.

About this tyme there was great great pla-
dearth in englande of all thynges, ges in eu-
and after folowed great pestilence, glande
yet all these missonis mended not

the Kinge of his yll likinge.

a battaile
at Merton

In the .xv. years of this Kinge the
scottes entered Englands, and at a
place in poyntesmyre, called Merton,
was foughte a cruel battaile, where
the englishmen losse the felde, and
much people of the countrey slaine.
But the Kinge was all ruled by
Hugh Spencer, the father and the
sonne, and the commons had them
in great hatred.

spencers
banished

In the .xvi. years of this Kinge
there was a Parlyament holden at
London, whereby the entreatinge of
the Lordes, Hughe Spencer the fa-
ther, and Hughe Spencer the sonne
were banished oute of the realme.

a battaile
at Merton
byge

But it was not longe after, but the
King: contrary to that ordinaunce
made in the Parlyamente, sente for
these spencers againe, and set them
in highe auctoritie.

Shortly after, the Lordes rose a-
gainste the Kinge, and at Merton

byge

by the Kinges Captayne called
Andrew of Hachelet met with them
where many of the Barons of eng-
land were slaine and taken, and af-
ter that the earle of Lancaster, and
dyners other of the Barons and
Knights were put to death. ^{the queene}
^{fledde the}

In the xlii. yere of this King the
Queene fearinge the stranny of the
Spencers, fled with her yung sonne
Edward into France to her bro-
ther Charles: where she and her son ^{the queene}
was gently receiued of her brother, ^{& her son}
whiche made greates promise to aide ^{drue out}
her against the stranny of the Spen-
cers. ^{of France}

Shortly after, Charles the french
Kinge (fearinge the manauynge of ^{the queene}
the byshoppe of Rome) forsoke ^{with her}
his sisters quarrel and commaunded her ^{so entred}
to auoide his lande, ^{the lande,}

In the xlii. yere of King Edward,
queene Isabell and her sonne by the
ayde and helpe of sir John of Be-
malde,

nalde, with a small company of Her
nowates returned into englande, to
whom the nobles and commons ga-
thered in greate number, and pur-
sued the Kinge, the spencers, and o-
ther enemyes, so narrowly that they
lve after they toke them, and kepte
the Kinge in pryson at Benelworth,
the spencers, the earle of Arundel
Robert Baldecke, and other Tiran-
tes, which of longe tyme had greued
the realme were put to death.

Edward the thirde.



Edward the thyrde of
that name, and sonne
to Edward the second
and of Isabell, onelye
doughter of Philyppe
le Belle, after the depofynge of his
farther, was crowned Kinge the se-
conde day of february, the yere of
Christe .m. ccc. xxi. When he was
but

but fiftene yeares of age he was a
man of excellent modestie and tem-
perance, and advanced suche per-
sons to high dignities, as dyd mooste
passe other in integritye, and innoc-
cence of lyfe. In seates of armes,
he was verie experie, as the noble
Prowes by him achieved doe wel de-
clare, as Froysart and other wy-
ters doe declare at large. Of his ly-
beralitie and clemencie, he shewed
many great examples, by which, in al-
pryncesse vertues he was so excels-
lent, that few noble men before his
tyme maye be to him compared. At
his beginning, he was chiefly orde-
red by Syr Roger moysimer, and
his mother Isabel.

In the fyrste yeare of his reygne ^{the Scotts}
the Scottes entred england and the ^{entred}
king with a greate power came to ^{englande.}
them at the parke of Stanhope,
and beset them rounde aboute, but
by the treason of Syr Roger Moys-
imer,

D. 1.

clmer,

rymer, the Scottes, escaped wyth-
oute barryle, whereby the kynge
lost that vyage and all his charges,
the kynge
married.

Peace
wyth the
Scottes.

Shortly after, at Norke the kynge
married Phillip the earles daughter
of Flenande, Than the kynge made
peace wyth the Scottes, and released
to them theyr homage, and deliuered
vnto theym theyr charter or inden-
ture, called Ragman, as it was sayd
by the counsaile of the olde Quene
and by Roger Mortimer whiche a-
none after was made Earle of Mar-
che, And the olde Quene and he toke
vpon them the rule, of the whole re-
alme, whereby many thynges grew
out of order,

The earle
of kent be-
headed.

About the thyrde yere of this
kynge, the Earle of Kent, the olde
kynge's brother, supposing his
other, had bene a lyue, deuised certain
letters: for the deliuerance of his
brother, wherfore he,
was

was accused, and by antheisme of
parliament condemned, and ther-
fore was beheaded. In this yere
was borne at Woodstocke Prince
edwarde, which in processe of tyme,
grew to a noble and famous man,
and was in his dayes counted the
floure of Chivalrye, throughtout
all the worlde.

prince ed-
ward bor-
ne

In the fourth yere of kynge ed-
wardes reyn, sir Roger Mortimer
was accused for dyvers payntes of
treason, and namelys that he was
over familiar with the olde Quene
Isabell, the kinges mother, for which
accassions he was shortly after be-
headed.

sir roger
mortimer
be headed

abstage in
to scotland

In the vi. yere, kynge edwarde
wente into Scotlande with a greare
power, and at a place called Hal-
dorne byll, gaue the Scottes bat-
tyle, wherein he obtayned a tri-
umpante victorie.

So that he
flew

7
slew of them. 8. Charles. 12. C. knight
tes and baronottes. cccc. esquires &
xxxiii. M. common souldyers. And of
the englyshmen were slaine onelpe.
xv. persones. At the same voyage he
won the towne of Edenboughe
and Barwicke, with many other ca
stels, and gave the governaunce of
Scotlande to edwarde Bayliff, be
twene whom and the Scottes were
foughten many batailles, with great
diversite and change of fortune.

Scotlād
suffered
much pe
murpe.

After this time the Scottes so of
ten rebelled, that kynge Edward
made. iiii. voyages into that lande,
withyn the space of iiii. yeaeres. And
with greate manhod alwaye van
quished his enemies, & caused them
to sweare to hym feaulcie, and hos
mage. In these batailles were slaine
well nere all the nobyltye of Scot
lande, with infinite number of the
common people.

In the .x. yeaere kynge Edward
claimed

clap ned: thye to the: Graftone of warre to
france; toheretore open war loks ^{twen eng}
prolained betwene englande and ^{lande and} france.
france. nowd ather, smitit vlogit

About this tyme as gabyan togi
eth) by reason of scarcite of mony, ^{good chea}
was inche plenty of bitailles in eng ^{pe bitayl}
land, that the like had not ben sene. ^{les in eng}
^{ande,}

for a quarter of wheate was solde
for ii. s. a fat gosse for i. s. d. a pyg for
for a peny, a fat Ore for vi. s. viii. d. ^{for i. s. d.}
a fat shepe for. vii. d. vi. s. viii. pens. vi.
pygions a peny. ^{for i. s. d.}

In the. xii. yeare Kinge edwarde, ^{King Ed}
prepared stronge lye to make warre ^{wardwyt}
into france, and for sure stablith ^{to a warp}
ment of a mylle, betwene hym and ^{where he}
the Holambers, Gendets and Bys ^{was pro}
banders, sailed to Hanwerp, where ^{claimed}
he concluded the matter wth hys
alys, and by the consen of the em
perour Lewis, was proclaymed
car general of the empire ^{by car ge}
^{nerall of}

In the. xiii. yeare of Kinge Ed
war de

the kyngward returned into Englande: and
helde a
perlement called his parliaments at westmyn-
ster, and there by the aduice of the
whole realme,ooke vpon him the ti-
tle to be kinge of Fraunce, and loy-
ned the armes of englande to the ar-
mes of Fraunce, and bare the quar-
terly, as they yet continue, at whiche
parliamente was graunted greate
sommies of money, to maintaine him
in his warres.

abattel
on the sea

In the xliij. yeare of kynge ed-
wardes reygne, he saylinge toward
Flanders, nyghe to the hauen of
Sluce, met with the frenche kinges
navie: where was foughte a cruell
bataille, wherein the kinge of Eng-
land had the victorie, and the frenche
flete, that was in number, cccc. saile
was well nere all destroyed, and
the souldiers taken, slaine, and de-
stroyed, so that of. xxxiii. thousande there
escaped not one.

wherof

Whortly after, kinge edward with
a mightie armie, bothe of englande
and of the empire, entered fraunce
and besieged Royn, but shortlye
after (by the counsaile of the Coun-
tesse of Henaute) mother to the quene
of englande, and sister to the frenche
king, a peace was made for. xlii. mo-
nethes, and kinge edward retourned
into englande.

a peace for
x. yere.

the scot-
tes scots-
vied en-
gland

In this time the Scottes by the set-
ting on of the frenche men, recou-
red a great parte of that lande, and
in most cruell wise vexed the eng-
lish garksons.

the order
of the gar-
ter first
dayned

In the. xlviii. yere, king edward
invented and ordayned for the
order of the garter at Windsor.

About this time, the earle of Dar-
by was sente into Gascoyne, where
he wanne divers townes and Ca-
stels

gascoigne
wanne

Castels, and besoze Anberoch the
earle of Darby by polycy of se2 wal
ter Marial, with a. 99. englyshmen
discomfited, and slew .x. 99. Frenche
men and Gascoines, and toke prisso
ner the earle of Lay, thei2 cheife cap
taine, with oiners oher nobles; and
subdned the countre.

*the batayle
of Cressy* In the .xx. yeare, kynge edwarde
wyth hys sonne prynce edward, sail
led into Normandye, and ouer rode
and spoyled the countre, euen to pa
ris and gathered wonderfal riches
and prayse, whiche he sent into eng
lande. Shortlye after, he encountred
the Frenche kinge nye to the foress
of Cressy where betwene them was
fought a cruel battaile and king ed
warde obtayned the victo2y. In that
battaile was slaine the floure of che
ualrye of Fraunce. That is to saye
the kynge of Boheme, with ten other
greate prynces foure scoze Barons
xii. c. knyghtes and mo than .xxx. 99.

of the common soulders. Calys
wonne,
After this victorie the kynge went
towards Calis, and besieged the towne,
the space of. xlii. monethes. In
the myddel of the seige the frenche
kynge came to rayse the seige, but
shortly after he departed without
battaille, wherfore they of Calys
yelded by the towne to kynge Ed-
warde.

In the tyme of the seige before
Calys, David of Scotland, by the
setting on of the frenche kynge
warred on of the borders of eng-
land. But the Quene assembled a
stronge armye, aswel of priestes as
lay men, and nere to Durham toke
in bataille, the kynge of Scotes
passer, with many of his greates
Lords and earles, and slew of the
common soulders xv. m.

Aboute the xlii. yere of kynge
Edward the iii. there was a man-
terful famyn and pestilence reigned
throughout A great
death tho-
roughout
all the
world.

throughout all the world. In Italye
scant the .x. person of an C. was left
on liue. In the cite of Paris in
France, died .l. M. and in the cite
of London beside the bodies buried
in churches and churchyardes, and
monasteries, and other places of bu
rill, there was buried in the Cha
rterhouse churchyard, .l. M. persons
and above, as writeth Fabian.

calypso like
to be be
trayed.

In this yeare, the capitaine of Calis
conspired to betraye it againe to the
Frenchmen, the hystorie whereof, de
clareth wonderfully the great man
hode pollicie, liberalitie, and gentles
nesse of the noble king Edward.

Read Froissart the .c. and .v. chapter
of his first booke.

About this time king Edward
was elected to be emperour. But he
considering the trouble and unqui
etnesse refused it. And then they
chose the marques of Spaine which
also

also refused it.

In the xxviii. yere of king Edward's
wardes regne, the towne and castel
of Gwynes was yelded to the eng-
lyshmen.

In the. xxi. yere of kynge ed-
wardes reigne, prince edwarde of
Wales, with a strong compaigny of
souldiours, passed into Gascoyne,
where he made soze warre, and de-
stroyed Castell and townes, before
him with great successe, and toke the
castell and towne of Richemore a
tyme with other.

About this tyme kynge edwarde
sayled to Calis, and began to make
warre vpon Fraunce, but shortlye
after he returned because the scottes
rose, and invaded the Englyshe
borders.

In the. xxi. yere of king edwards
wardes regne,

the bat- edwarde's reigne, Prynce Edward
tyle of of Wales, nye to the Crys of Roy
dayners. tress torned barryle wyth kynge
thou of, France, and whome the
the frech Prynce was a noble victorie, An
king take chys conflyre kynge John was ca
prisoner, ken wyth bys yong sonne Philippe
ther wer taken, x. earles, the arch
byshop of Sens, and manye othe
great Lordes, Baronettes and
knyghtes, and men of name to the
numbre of, xvi, c. and ther wer slain
the Duke of Burgonie, the Duke
of Arbens, syre John Cletemond,
maichal of France wyth many
nye baronettes, knyghtes, and men
of armes, to the number of. xvi, c.
and, iii, c. of othe meane persons
And after chys felde thus wonne the
Prynce wyth bys prysoners retur
ned too-burghen, and Agnoulpeaf
der they sayled into england wher
they were of kynge edwarde, no
holly receyued.

In the .xxviii. yere, kyng edwarde ^{a biagein} with the prince his sonne, wente ^{to fraunce} to Calis, and so into Fraunce, wher he made sharpe warre and burned and destroyed the countrey without mer-
cie. But shortly after by great entre-
tye, there was a peace concluded on
this condition, that kyng Edward
should have to his proper possession,
the countreys of Gascoyne and
Guyon, Popiers, Limosyn, Beles-
me, Crenetes, Calys, Guines, and
dyners other lordshippes, towne, the freche
castels, and all the landes to them be-
longing, without knoweledge of any ^{king ransomed}
soverayn obediannce, homage, or sub-
jection for the same, & that the french
kyng shoulde paye to his ransome
in millions of scutes, which amount
to .v. c. .xx. l. and so kyng John was
delivered.

In the .xxviii. yere of kyng Edward ^{the death} the king. of the fren-
ch, kyng John of Fraunce came ^{the king.}
into england of his free will to see
him

him, and had greute cheare. And
shortly after dyed at the Sauoye at
London.

prince ed-
ward ma-
de duke of
Glyn

In this yere also, Prince Ed-
ward toke possession of the duchy of
Guyen and Aquitaine, and dyd ho-
mage to his father for the same.

About the .xl. yere of kyng ed-
warde. Dampeter of Spayne was
expulled his realme by his bastarde
brother Henry, wherefore he fled to
Prince edwarde, whiche was then
at Burdeaur. But this Peter, by the
ayde of Prince edward, fought wpyth
hys brother Henry, and put him to
flight, and slewe .v. h. of his men.

A batallie
in Spaine

And refoxed Peter to diuers cityes
and holdes which he besore had losse
But not longe after the prince retur-
ned home, and Henry repaired his
armie, and warred vpon his brother
so fiercelye that in the ende he van-
quished him to deach, and the wyche

On

out resistance possessed the kyngdom ^{ablage in}
of Spayne. ^{to fraunce}

In the .xlii. yere of kyng Edward
newe variaunce began betwene en-
glande and Fraunce, wherfore the
duke of Lancaster was sent with an
armie into Fraunce, and nere vnto
Arde, the duke of Burgoyne lodged
within a mile of the englishe armie,
the space of .xlii. dayes, and neuer
proffered battaile, but at the last stole
awaye pryncelie, and then entered the
duke further into Fraunce, as Frois-
sart sheweth at large,

In the .xliii. yere, sye Roberte
Knols entred the realme of Fraunce,
with a strong armie, and wasted and
destroyed the countrey, and passed
even by Paris, ranged in battaile,
and without any notable battaile re-
turned.

About the .xlv. yere the Frenchemen ^{great va-}
made sharpe warre in Gien, and ^{riancet}
many dyctes skymyshe ^{gascoyne,}

were

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were betwene the Frenchemen and
the englyshemen, but most common-
lye alwayes the englyshemen losse,
and the cite of Limoge and other ci-
ties rebelled against pynce edward
wherefore pynce edwarde percey-
vinge all this and what for lacke of
money, and what for sickens and ma-
ladies that he hadde, departed into
englande, leauinge behinde him his
bryethen the duke of Lancaster, and
the erle of Cambryge to rule Gas-
cogne, but soone after they came in-
to England.

Abatelon
the sea,

In the .xlvi. yere of kyng edwards
reygne, the earle of Penbroke was
sent with a great armie to forsyke
the towne of Rochell, But he was
mette on the sea with a companie of
Spaniards, betwene whome there
was a cruell fight, but the englyshe-
men were discomfited, and the earle
of Penbroke was there taken, with
a c. lx. m. prisoners, and the moste
part

spare of his men slain and drowned
And soone after the towne of Ros-
chell was yelded to the frenchemen.

Also in the. xlv. yere, the duke
of Lancaster landed at Calys with a
mightie armie, and passed throughe ^{ablage 18}
Fraunce, robbing and spoyling the ^{to fratic}
countrey even to Burdeaur, & were
never foughte with, save onelpe at a
fist mthe they lost. l. speares, and. xx.
archers.

In the. l. yere of this kinge there ^{a greates}
was such sickness and mortalitie, as ^{deathes}
well in Italle as in Englande, that
innumerable of people died.

In the. li. yere, Prince Edward of
England, departed oute of this life, ^{the death}
who was in his time the floure of chi ^{of prince}
nalte, and was buried at Caunture ^{edwardes}
burp.

Also in the same yere, the. xxi. day
of June, the yere of Chyiste. M. ccc.
lxxvi. King Edward dyed, and is bu-
ried at Westminster. This kyng ed-

Ed.

ward

ward when he died had foure sonnes
that is to saye Lyonell Duke of Cla
rence, John of Gaunt duke of Lan
caster, Edmond of Langley, duke of
yorke, and Thomas of Wodstocke,
earle of Cambridge.

Richard the second.

Richard the second of that
name, and son to prince
Edward, eldest sonne to
kyng Edward the thyrde
being of .xv. yeares of age was crow
ned king of England the .xv. daye of
July the yeare of Chyist. m. ccc. lxxviii
In the first yeare of king Richardes
repgne, the french king sent a great
naule to the sea, which entred in dis
uers partes of the realme, and dyd
much harme where they landed, and
at the laste came into Thames, and
so to Cranelesende, and bzent parte of
that

The
frenchme
entred in
england.

that town, & returned into France
again.

About this time the earle of Cam: a biage to
bridge, the kinges uncle was sent in- to France.
to France, with eyght thousand
men, & passed the water of Summe,
and so forth to Troie and wanne it,
and so passed to the countrey of Gas-
copne, and so into Britaine, where
sp: John of Monforte, duke of b:st-
ayne glad'y receyued them.

In the .v. yeare of this kinge, the
commons of England arose and spe- Jacke
cially in Essex and Kent, and made Strawe,
them capitaines, of whom the chiefe
they called Jacke Strawe, whiche
came to the towre of London, where
the king was, and there they tooke
the archbishop of Cantuarbe, the
lord of Saynt Johns, and a fryer the
kinges confessor, and at the tower
hill, smote of their heades, and
slew and robbed all strangers

E.ii.

in

Jacke
Strawe,
slayne

a greate
earthqua-
ke.

ablage in
to Flaun-
ders.

strangers in Southwarke, & brent
the duke of Lancasters place called
the Swanoye, and did much hurte, and
being assembled in smithfelde, bled
them selues very proude, and bre-
uerently against the king, out by the
manhode and wisdom of William
Malworthe mayre of London, that
rude compaigne was deceyued, and
they; captayne Jacke Strawe was
slayne.

About this tyme was a wonderfull
great earthequake in englande, the
like wherof was neuer scene before
that day nor since.

In the .viii. yere of king Richard
Henry Spencer bishop of Exeter
wente into Flaunders at the com-
mandement of the byshop of Rome
with a great power, and wan Dun-
kirke, and Grauelin, and brent forty
shippes, and muche goodes beinge
within them, but after there fel such
a disease of the flyre, and other disea-

les

ses among his souldiers, that he was
sayne to retourne into england.

In the .viii. yeare king Richards
married the daughter of Wineelaus,
emperor of Almane. the kynge
maried.

In the .x. yeare of this king, the
earle of Arundell was sent into gni- abataile
on the sea
an, to strengthe the souldiers there,
but on the sea he met wyth a floke
of Flemminges, laden wyth Rochell
wine and set vppon theym, and toke
them, Amolige the wyche was ta-
ken the Admyrall of France,

In the .xi. yeare, there was mar-
uaylous great trouble and discenciō a barlaun
ce betwene
the kynge
and his
lordes &
commons
in England, betwene the kynge and
his counsaile, and other nobles and
prelates of the realme. The commons
by the ayd and comfort of the kings
uncles, & other Lordes of the realme
that is to say: the Duke of Gloucester
the Duke of York, the earles of
Derby, of Arundel and northynge-
ham piteously deathe dyuers of the
kynge

kinges counsaile, and chiefe officers
and chased the duke of Irelande and
other out of the realme, for that they
caused the king to burden his people
with exactions, and could make no
just accompte of the same when they
were required.

The liber-
ties of
London
lost.

In the .xv. yeare there was a ryot
in London, wherefore the kyng sear-
ed the libertie of the cite into his
hantes. But shortly after by means
of the quene and doctur Cranfende
bishop of London they were restored
to their liberties.

A voyage
into Ireland

In the .xviii. yeare kyng Rycharde
made a voyage into Ireland, wherhe
was moze to his charge then his
honour.

Henry the
sixth ban-
ished.

In the .xxi. yeare Henry Boling-
broke duke of Warwode and sonne to
the duke of Lancaster, and the duke
of Norfolke, were banished out of
the realme.

Shortly

Shortly after Henry Bolingbroke duke of Hereford, which was ^{king Ric} banished into France, beinge sente ^{hard the} for of the Londoners, came into eng- ^{it deposed} land with a small power, to whom the commons gathered in so greete multitude, and forsoke their pryncce, that not longe after at the castell of Flynt they toke king Richard, and helde him as prisoner in the tower of London, where he yelded up and resigned to the sayde Henry Duke of Hereford all his power and kinglye title, to the crowne of Englande, and France, knoweledgeing that he was woorthelye deposed for his demerites and misgouerning of the common weale.

Henry

Henry the fourth.



Henry the fourth sonne to
John of Gaunt, Duke
Lancaster, and thirde sonne
of Edward the thirde, took
possession of this realme of england
the laste daye of September, in the
yeare of our Lorde, M.ccc. lxxxix,

Anno domini. M.ccc. lxxxix.

Anno primo Henrici. iiii. Thomas
knowles Crocer mappe william
Hyde, william walderne Shyppes
In this yeare dyed King Rycharde
the seconde, In this yeare also cer-
tesyn Dukes and earles of englande
and other, were accorded to make a
mumynge on twelfe daye at night
traytherouslye to kyll the Kyng
then being at Windsor, whiche
being warned thereof departed
sodainly, and came to London, and
made pursure after the sayd conspi-
rators, which apprehended and ta-
ken, were after by the lawe put too
death

a conspi-
racye a-
gainste
the kyng

death. In this yere king Henry sent
sir Thomas Percy earle of Worcester
with a goodlye crue of souldiers, ^{ablage in}
into Aquitaine, to ayde sir Roberte ^{to aquita}
Knowles leueynante there, and to ^{toynes}
perswade the people to theyr obey-
saunce, who did greatly stoma. h the
death of king Richard.

In this yere was enacted by auc- ^{an act of}
toritee of parliamente, that no lord ^{parliamnt}
nor other man might geue any gow-
nes or liueries to anye of theyr Te-
nautes, or other persons, onely but
to theyr housheholde and mental ser-
uautes.

In this yere also was enacted that ^{an other}
all reppers, and other fyshers from ^{acte.}
Rye, Winchelsea, and other coffes
of the sea syde, should sel theyr fysh
theyr selfe in Cornbyl Chepe, and
other stretes of London, to all men
that wold bye theym, fishmongers,
and all other that woulde bye the
sayde fysh, to make sayle agayne of

it onely except.

Anno domini. M. cccc. an. ii. Hen-
rici quart. John Fraunces golde-
smith mayre. John Wakele, Will-
iam Ebor shiriffes.

The
frenchme
made a
brage in=
to englad

In this yeare the french kynge
sent lord James of Barbone wyth
xii. c. knightes and squiers to ayde
Dwen Glendore a squier of Wales,
agaynst king Henrie, and landed at
Plummouth in Deuenshyre, who
thorowe after to his great losse and
shame retired backe into Fraunce.

a blasfeng
starre.

In this yeare a Wyf and eight
sisters were hanged at Tyborne for
treason.

Anno domini. M. cccc. i. anno ter-
tio henrici quart. John Shadworthe
matre, John Frenningham, William
Wenore shiriffes.

In this yeare was sene in Englande
a comete or blasfeng starre of a huge
quantitie.

anno

Anno domini M. cccc. ff. anno quart
to hencet quartt. John walcot maire
Richard Marlewe, Robert Chiche
ley Shiffes.

In this yeare was the battelle of
Showesbury.

Anno domini M. cccc. llii. anno quint
to hencet quartt. William Askam
maire. Thomas Falconer, Tho
mas Pool Shiffes.

In this yeare began a commotion
in yorke shire but their entente was
knownen, and for that treason was
apprehended Richard Scrope, arch
bishop of yorke, the earle Marshall,
sir John Lampeley, sir Robert Plun
ton, who in Whitson weeke were be
headed at yorke.

In this yeare the king of Scottes
sent his sonne the prince into fraunce
but by violence of weather was dri
uen into Englad where he continued
prisoner

a commo-
tion in
yorke shire

the prince
of Scot-
land take
prisoner.

lower many yeares after.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxi. an. vi. Henrici. lxxi. John bynde draper mayre, wyllyam Lowste, Stephan Spillma Shyppes,

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxii. an. vii. Henrici lxxii. John woodcoke Mayre Henry Barton, wyllyam Crouner Shy.

Anno domini. m. cccc. lxxiii. an. octavo Henrici quartti, Richard Wittington mecer mayre. Nicolas wotton, Gesser Broke Shyppes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxiiii. anno. ix. henrici quartti. William Brandon mayre. Henrie Ponster, Henrie Walton Shyppes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxv. anno. x. henrici quartti. Dyeve Barentine goloes Smith mayre. Thomas Duke William Norton Shyppes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxvi. anno. xi. Henrici quartti. Richard Barlowe prentisonger mayre. John Lawe, William Chichely Shyppes.

Anno

Anno do. m. cccc. l. an. xlii. henric
quart. Thomas Knols grocer maistr
John Penne, Thomas Pike sh.

This yeare was a byl put into the
parliament agaynst the spiritualtye,
for wastynge of the tempozalte.

Anno do. m. cccc. xli. an. xlii. henric
quart. Roberte Chicheley grocer
mayre. John Keynwell. William
Corron shiriffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. xli. an. xlii. Hen
ric quart, William Walderne mar
cer mayre, Rafe Leningham Will
am Benenoke shiriffes.

In this years kinge Henry the
fourth dyed the twenty day of march
in the yeare of our lord a. m. cccc. xli.
And when he had reigned xiii. yer
s five monethes, and one and twenty
dayes, and lieth buried at Cauntur
bury.

the death
of kynge
Henri the
fourth.

Henry the fourth.

Henry



Henry the sixte beganne his
reign the .xxi. day of march
in the yere of our lord next
aboue mentioned. And was
crowned at Westminster the ninthe
day of Aprill folowing, in the yere
of our lord .M.cccc.xiii.

In this yere was a generall coun-
a general
counsaille holden at Constance, bypon the
counsaille
riner of Reme, to the which counsell
was sent Richard earle of Marwick
and thre bihoppes, with diuers doc-
tours, knyghtes and squiers to the
number of .viii.c. horses.

In this counsaile were condemned
to death for heresie, John Wycliffe
John Hade, and Jeram of Prague.

The lord
Cobham
accused of
heresye. In this yere sir John Oldecastel
lord Cobham was accused to the
archbishop of Cantorburge for cer-
taine pointes of heresye.

Anno domini .M.cccc. xiii. anno p-
mo henrici quinti. William Wal-
derne mayre, Raie Leutingham, wil-
liam

Benenocke Chiriffes.

Anno domini. m. cccc. lxiij. anno
ii. Henrici quinti. William Crow-
ner mayre, John Sutton John Mi-
chell Chiriffes.

In this yeare in Apryll was hol-
den a parliament at Lynceter, in the
whiche parliament were concluded
many profitable lawes, and amonge
other thinges there was a byll putte
into the parliament house, agaynste
the spiritualty, and was like to take
effecte, but then the byshoppes and
abbottes moued the kynge to make
warre into Fraunce for hys tytles
there, so that in all his tyme after,
he had neuer leasure to speake there
of more. And also toward that biage
was graunted by the spiritualty such
a paymente, as had not bene payed
before.

a parlia-
ment hol-
den at
Lynceter.

Anno do. m. cccc. xv. anno tertio
Henrici quinti. Thomas Falconer
mercer mayre, John Michell, Tho-
mas Alayne Chiriffes

a conspira-
ce against
the kyng

This yere the kyng did prepare
an armie into Fraunce of .v. c. ship-
pes, and the day before he should de-
parte from Southampton certayne
Lordes did conspire the kyngs death
for the which conspiracie, was appre-
hended Richard earle of Cambridge
the lord Scrope, and sir Thomas
Crape knyghte, who at the time of
theyr execution confessed that they
were sette a worke by the frenche
kyng. And after theyr execution the
king set forward and on the vigyl of
the assumpcion of our ladye, he wyth
all his nauye landed at Bid Caux in
Normandy. And on the next daye he
besieged the towne of Hertflew, and
the .xxxvii. day after, the said towne
was yelded to the king.

the wyne
nyng of
Hertflew

the battel
of agincourt.

In this yere in October was the
battaile of Agincourt, which victorie
by the only prouisiō of god fell to the
Englshemen, for king Henry had in
his battaile but only two thousande
horsemen

housen and .xii. thousand footmen,
of all sortes. And on the french party
were almost all the nobility of france
with .lx. thousand beside footmen
There were slaine on the french par
ty above .x. thousand persons, wherof
were princes and nobles bearing ba
niers, C. xxi. and all the remnaunt
sauing .xvi. C. were knights, esquire
ers, and gentlemen. And on the eng
lish parte were slayn, Edward duke
of york, the earle of Suffolke, sir Ri
chard Kikeley, and Dany Gamme,
esquier, and of all other, not above .v
or .vi. c. persons.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxi. anno. llii. Hen
rici quinti. Nicolas wotton draper
mayre, William Cambridge, Alaine
Cuetard thyspices.

This yeare in Maye, the emperor
Sigismonde came into englande, to
treat of a peace betwene king Hen
ry and the french king, and was no
bely receyued, but his laboure toke

the empe
rour cam
into eng
lande.

f. l. smal

small effect.

Harflew
besieged.

batte
on the sea

This yeare was Harflew besieged by the Frenchmen both by water and by land, but incontinant, the king sent his brother the duke of bedford with a noble armie, and on the sea encountered the frenche nauy, in number .v. c. shippes, whiche were by the Englyshemen discomfited, and almost all taken or drowned, & when the armie by land knewe that the nauy by sea was discomfited, raised the siege and departed.

Anno domini .m. cccc. xlii. anno quinto henr. v. Henry Barton. Maier
not maier, Robert whittington, John
Conestable Wykes.

a viage in
to Normandy.

This yeare in July the king accompanied with his brethren the dukes of Clarence and Gloucester, with a noble army, made a volage into Normandy, & wonne Caen with the earl of Arundell, and St. Remy, & other castles, & by force and rendering up, was almost all the holdes of Normandy.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xlviii. an. vi.
Henrici quinti. Richard de Parlewe
yrenmonger maire. Henrye Kede,
John Sedney Shiffes.

In this yeare sir John Oldcastle
knight lord Cobham was hanged in
chains and after bent.

All this yeare the laste day of July
the cite of Roan was besyged, both
by water and by lande, in so muche,
that by reason of famine they were
compelled to fall to treaty, and so the
xix. day of January the cite was yel
ded to the king. And immediatly af
ter, all Normandy yelded them selues
also.

The cite
of Roan
besyged.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xlv. an. sep
timo henrici quinti, William Seue
nocke grocer maire. John Brian
Kaufe Berton, John parues Sh.

In the time of this warre, in
Fraunce ther was great baryaunce
betweene the nobles of Fraunce,
and specialllye betweene the Dolphin

f. li.

the

variance
be. wene
the lordes
of fraunce

a commu-
nication
for peace.

Pothoffe
wonne.

the duke of Burgon and the duke of
Brytannie, with other, and ther was
a place appoynted to meete, to treat
for a peace, and thither came the dols-
phin and the duke of Burgon, and
the sayd duke kneling on his knees:
tellinge his tale to the Dolphin, one
Tanagny Duchastel smote the duke
on the heade with a hatcher, and so
most shamefully was murdered.

In this yeare there was a commu-
nication for a peace betweene Eng-
land and fraunce, but it tooke small
effect, wherfore the kinge wente for-
warde with his conquesse, and sente
an armie to Ponthoyse, & with force
wanne it. to the great feare of the pa-
rissience, and all fraunce.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxx. anno. viii.
Henrici quinti Ricarde Wiltins-
ham mercer mayre. Robert Wylts-
tingam, John Butler Wyrtiffes.

In this yeare in May, was conclas-
ded a peace, betwene the king of eng-
land

land and the frenche kinge, so that
king Henry did mary lady Katherine
the french kinges daughter at troies
in Champaigne, after whiche mary-
age king Henry was proclaymed heire
and regent of Fraunce.

In this yere at Christmas the king
of england kept soche a noble house
in Roan, as Regent of fraunce, that
to his court all men resorted, & fewe
to the french kinges court, and af-
ter Christmas he ordeyned his bro-
ther duke of Clarence, his lieutenant
tenaunt generall, bothe of Fraunce
and Normandie, and on the morowe
after Candelmas daye, the king and
the Quene toke shippinge at Callis,
and landed at Dover, and on saynt
Matthewes day folowynge, the quene
was crowned at Weistminster.

the kynge
retourned
into eng-
land.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxi. An. ix. hen-
rici quinti. William Cambridge
grocer m 1522. John Butler, Willy-
am Walton thirztes.

In

the death
of the
duke of
Clarence

In this yeare the duke of Clarence
made a rode into Anlowe, where by
a lumbarde he was betrayed, and so
was slaine, with others noble men
more.

a biage in
to france.

Also in this yeare in Maye the kyng
passed the sea with a noble armie in-
to france, and pursued the Dolphin
in such wyse, that he could scant find
any place to hide him selfe in.

the byrth
of kyng
henry the
fifth.

In this yeare the king besieged the
cittie of Meaux in Britaine, during whi-
che siege was borne at winsoze, the
kings sonne named Henry.

Anno dñi m. cccc. lxxii. an. x. hen-
rici quinti. Robert Chicheleye grocer
mayre. Richard Cokfelde, William
Wotton chiriffes.

the death
of kyng
henry the
fifth.

In this yeare king Henry the fifth
died the xxi. day of Auguste. In the
yeare of our lord nexte aboue menti-
oned, when he had reigned. ix. yeres.
and five monthes, and 24. daies, and
lich buried at Westminster.

Henry

Henry the 6th.

Henry the 6th began his
raigne the first day of Sep-
tember in the yeare of oure
lord nowt above mentioned
And was crowned at Westminster
in the eyght yeare of his reygne, all
which tyme before for insufficiencye
of age, he was admitted to the rule
of his uncles, the Dukes of Bedford
and Gloucester, he was of the age of
thii. monethes and odde dayes, and
not above.

Anno domini, M. cccc. xlii. anno p^{ri}-
mo Henrici sexti. Willjam Wals-
deille mayre, Willjam Cusfeld, Ro-
bert Tattersale thuribles.

This yeare was the duke of Glo-
cester made protectour of englande,
and the duke of Bedforde regente of
Fraunce, whiche Regent like a no-
ble captayne mayntayned the warre
agaynst the dolphin so longe as he
lived.

anno

Anno do. M. cccc. xliiij. anno secun-
do Henrici sexti. Willpam Crowner
draper mayre, Nicolas James, Tho-
mas wadforde shiriffes.

a battayle
of Vernoye.

In this yere, the duke of Bedfords
regent of Fraunce, made warre vpon
the Dolphin of fraunce, and vnto
the englishemen fell the victorie,
at the battayle of Vernoye, where
were .viii. thousande Frenchemen
slayne.

the kyng
of scottes
deliuered

Also in this yere was James Ste-
uarthe king of Scottes deliuered, whi-
che was prisoner in englande longe
tyme befoze, who for the realme of
Scotland dyd homage to the kynge
of england, & maryed the lady Jane,
doughter to the earle of Somerset,
and cosyn to the kyng.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xlv. anno ter-
tio Henrici sexti. John Michel maistre.
Simon Seman, John Withwater,
shiriffes.

In this yere the duke of Glocester

protector of england sent to his brother, the Regent of France. & thousand men, to mayntayne warre agaynst the Dolphin.

In this yeare also was a battayle at Vernoye in Perche, betwene the Regente and the Duke Alanson, the victorie fell to the englyshemen, where were slayne of the Frenchmen and Scottes. ix. M. and. viii. c. and of Englyshemen. xvi. c.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xxvi. an. iiii henrici. vi. John Couentre mercer mayre. William milred John Wyke by Wyke.

In this yeare began a great variance in Englande, betwene the noble men of the realme, for the byshop of Winchester dydde enuye the lord Protector, in so much that the lord Regente of France was sayne to come into england to set them at one.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xxvii. anno sexto henrici septi. John Maynewell
fiche.

fishmonger mayre; Robert Arnold
John Heygham shiriffes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxviii. anno
sexto henrici sexti. John Godney dra-
per mayre. Robert Dele Henry Fro-
wike shiriffes.

In this yeare was Orleans be-
sieged by the Englishemen, and as
Orleans besieged, by John Fastolfe, went from Paris
toward the armie with biscailles, ther
met him an armie of Frenchemen,
where after long conflicts, the Eng-
lishemen obtained the victorie, where
were. xxb. C. frenchemen slayne, and
xii, c. taken prisoners.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxix. anno septi-
mo henrici sexti. Henry Barton shir-
riff maiore. Thomas Dylhous, Wake
Holland shiriffes.

In this yeare the siege brake up be-
fore Orleans, & wanne many tow-
nes as Genealle, Meun and Foite,
with diuers other, and as the lord
Talbot was coming to Meun with
was

D. Men, he was encountered with an army of Frenchmen in number xliii. M. where was taken prisoners the lord Talbot, & the lord of Sales with other. And of englishmen were slaine. xli. c. persons, to the greate reioysing of the Dolphin and other of his facte.

The lord
Talbot
taken pri
soner.

In this yeare also after this victorie, the Dolphin raised an army, and wanne by composition Troyes in Champaigne, and the citie of Raynes, with diuers other townes and castels, whiche Dolphin had in his campe, Ione a founte raumpe which the frenchmen did call la Pucelle de dieu, the maide of God.

Of Ione
the witch

And afterward in this same yeare was the Dolphin sacred kynge of France, in the ptesence of all the noble men of his faction, and the dukes of Lozayne and Barre, by the name of Charles the sixt.

And

the duke
of Bed=
ford pur=
sued the
Dorset
fro place
to place.

And the Duke of Bedford Regent
of Fraunce, beyng at Parys hearde
of this doynges of the French kyng
wyth a noble armye of Englysh men
and Normaynes pursued him from
place to place, tyl he came to Semles
in Barre, where both armyes might
se other, and after both armies hadde
lyen in eche others syght two dayes
the french kyng lyke a carpet cappy-
taine, in the dead of the nyght brake
wyth his army and fledde to Braye,
whych when the Regent perceyved
mistakynge the waueryng Parcy-
ans, returned with his armye to
Parys.

Men
sent into
Fraunce.

In this yere by the procurement
of the byshop of Rome, Henry Beu-
sor cardynall of Wyndchester, com-
monly called the riche cardinal, was
sent into Beame with .iiii. M. men to
renenge the byshoppe of Rome, but
whē he came to Dover, he was coun-
semaunded by the Protector, and
went

went into Fraunce, to helpe the Regent agaynst the french kyng.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xxx. anno octavo henrici sexti, Willjam Cusfeld mercer mayre. Willjam Ruffe, rafe Holand thyriffes.

In this yere the Regent of fraunce left the gouernaunce of Paris to the byshop of Ely chancelour of fraunce and the sayd Regent helde a parliament at Roan, and marynge the Normanes to theyr obeysaunce to the kyng of England. &c. At whych season the french kyng sent the duke of Alounson, and his sozceres Jone, the grete goddess of the frenchemen, to scale Paris, from the whych they were beaten to theyr great losse, and theyr capitayne Jone was thowen into the dikes and had muche worke to saue her life.

In this yere kyng Henry the sixt was crowned at Westminster.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxi. anno nono Henrici

henrici sexti. Nicolas wanton maire
Maister Charles, Robert Large shi-
riffes,

the order
of the
golden
fleece.

In this yeare did Philippe duke of
Burgon marry lady Isabell daugh-
ter to John kyng of Bozringale, and
great aunt to the king of England,
at which marriage the sayde duke or-
deyned the golden fleece:

None the
Pusell
brent at
Roan

In this yeare in December the
Englischmen besieged the towne of
Lagny, in the which the Pusell was
capitaine with other, who issued oute
to skirmishe with the Englischmen,
and Borgonnions, at whiche skyr-
mishe none the pusell was taken, and
after was sente to the duke of Bed-
ford to Roan, where after long exa-
minacion was brent to ashes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxii. annis des-
cimo henrici sexti. John Welles gra-
cer maire. John Aldryle, Stephen
Browne shiffes.

In this. l. yeare, kinge henry the
syxte

Lys was crowned at Paris, whiche kyng hen
 is the chiefe cite in all Fraunce, rye the
 with great triumphe and nobilitie. lyst crown
 After kyng Henry was crowned ned kyng
 king of Fraunce, he kepte a noble of fraunce
 house firste at Paris, and after at in Paris
 Moan, in whiche time there was a
 peace concluded 82. vi. yeares, a peace
 betwene the englyshemen & the french, concluded
 men, which peace withyn thort time
 by the frenchmen was broken.

Anno domini, M. cccc. xlii. anno
 R. Henrici sexti. John Vernels fith-
 monger maire, John Olney, John
 Waddisly thiriffes.

In this yere, the peace in Fraunce
was broken, wherefore on both par-
ties warre armes set fothe, & tow-
nes fortified, and when the frenche-
men could not anayle, they set fothe
their accustomed soruaire, called may-
ster treason, and corrupted Pierre de
beventse, constable of the castell of
Mon with mony that the marshal of
France

France with two hundred persons
disguised did enter the castel of Roan
but they were sone espied, & so some
of them were slayne, some hanged,
and some ransomed at the regents
pleasure.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxviii. anno. xli.
henrici sexti. John Bokely draper
mayre. Thomas Challon, John
Lynge thiriffes.

In this yeare the commons of Nor-
mandye made an insurrection by the
the com- setting on of the French kynge, but
ynys of they were shortly suppressed and ma-
nor: many ny of them slayne.
rebelled.

In this yeare was John duke of
Bourbon deliuered out of prison whi-
the duke che had bene prisoner in Englands
of Bur- this the battaile of Agincourt, xliiii.
bon deli- peares before, and payed for his
uered out of prison. ransome eyghtene thousand pound
of prison. sterlinge.

In this yeare also beganne a ba-
slaunder

riaunce, betwene the Regente of France and the duke of Burgoyne to the losse of England and no gaine to Burgoyne,

Anno do. M. cccc. rrrv. anno. xlv. Henrici sexti. Robert Doleyn grocer may: C. Thomas Barnewell Simon C. re, Shiffes.

This yere was a great frost, that endured from the feast of saynt Katherine unto the feast of saynte Valentyne, so that neyther shipp myght sayle, nor bote be rowed on the river of Thames, and therefore all the Wintage was caried to London by land in carres. In this yere was concluded a peace betwene the french kynge & the duke of Burgoyne, to the greave displeasure and losse of Englyshmen. In this yere died the noble duke of Bedforde Regente of France, and lyeth buried in our ladye churche at Roan, in whose stead was elected regent of France, Richard Duke of York.

Dorke.

Anno domini. M, cccc. xxxvi. an xliii.
Veneris sexti. Henry Frowke mer-
cer maire, Thomas Catworth, Ro-
bert Clapton thiriffes.

Paris lost In this yeare the Parisloners re-
belled against the Englishmen, and
so rendered by the cite of Paris in-
to the frenchmens bandes, and slewe
many of the englyshmen that kepte
the cite.

**Calis be-
sieged** In this yeare the duke of Bur-
goyne, with an army of xl. thousand
men, did laye siege to Calis, And dur-
ing this siege, the duke sent the lord
of Crop with a convenient army, to
laye siege to Gynnes, who got there
but small gynes.

**the duke
brake by
his siege
fled by
nyghte** Shortly after it was noised in the
campe of the duke, that the lord pro-
tectour of england was shipped with
a greate armye, to come to Calys to
rayse the siege, and todaynlye in the
nyghte, the duke of Burgoyne raysed
his

his siege, and likewise sent to Coy-
nes for the lord Crove, and like a va-
lliant capitaine fled away by night,
and on the next day in the mornynge
the lord protectour came to land, and
entered the campe of his enemies, but
they were gone, and had left behynde
them theyr tentes, ordinaunce, and
bittaples, and all that they had.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxviii. anno. xv.
Henrici sexti. John Michel maire,
Thomas Woisted, William Grego-
re shiriffes.

Anno domi. M. cccc. xxxviii. an. xvi.
Henrici sexti. William Cusfelde
mercet mayre. William Chapman
William Hales shiriffes.

In this yeare, the earle of Marwike
was made Regent of Fraunce, and
the duke of porke discharged, whych
earle, after his arrivall in Fraunce,
did many noble feates, as Hall wy-
teth at large.

the erle of
warwike
made
regent.

An. do. M. cccc. xxxix. anno xvi. Hen-
rici sexti. Steven Woilone grocer

maire. Hughe Duke, Nicolas Beo,
Shiriffes.

a dearth
in england

In this yeare, by reason of vntem-
perate weather, there was a greate
dearth in Englande, so that wheate
was at .iii. shillinges .iiij. pens a bu-
shell, and other graynes were solde
at an excessive price, aboue the olde
customs.

Anno domini M. cccc. xl. an. xviii.
Henrici sexti. Robert Large mercer
maire, Robert Marhal, Philip Pa-
palas thyriffes.

the frenche
king fled
for feare,

In this yeare the duke of Borke
was made agayn regent of Fraunce
whiche accompanied with the earle
of Orforde, and diuers other noble
men, sayled into Normandy, and be-
hearing that the French kynge laye
at syege at Honchoyse, went thither
with a noble armye. But the French
king hearing of the Englyshemens
comminge, brake vp his siege, and
went away by night.

In

In this yeaere was the duke of **O** the duke
lyvaunce deliuered out of prison, who of Olyva
had bene prisoner in Englande. rrb. aunce de
yeares, and for his ransome the liuered
duke of Burgoyne payd foure hun out of
dred thousand crownes. prison

Anno domini. M.cccc.xlii.an.xsc.
Henrici sexti. John Waddislye gold
smith mayre, John Sutton Willy
am Wlettinghale chiryffes.

In this. XL. yeaere many noble sea, Two ar
res of armes was done in France, mics at
for the duke of yorke, lords Regente, once in
sent the lord Willoughby with a no France.
ble crue of archers and men of war
into Becardye, which did ballaunte
lye. Also he sente the lord Talbot to
besyge Deye, and he hym selfe, ac
cōpanied with the duke of Somerset
set, forthward into the duchy of Antow
where he dyd many noble feates.

Anno domini. M.cccc.xlii.an.XX.
Henrici sexti. Robert Clopton maistre
William Combya, Richard Kyche
Chy

Shiriffes.

This yere the Steple of Pauls church in London, was set on fyre by lightning.

a bar-
saunce be-
tween the
lordes
of Eng-
land

In this yere also began to kindle in England, the fire of malice, for the cardinall of Winchester did enuye the gouernance of the lord protectour, for which barsaunce after ward was the destruction of many a noble man, as after shalbe declared.

Anno do. M. cccc. xliii. anno. xxi. hen-
rici sexti. John Acheley yrenmonger
mayre. Thomas Wemont, Rycharde
Bordon Shiriffes.

Anno dom. M. cccc. xliii. an. xxi.
Henrici sexti. Thomas Carworthe
grocer maire, Nicolas Wyllforde,
John Rozman Shiriffes.

In this yere all the princos of chry-
stendome, sente theyr ambassadours
unto Troyes in Champaine, to treat
for a peace, betwene Englande and
Fraunce, and a peace was taken for
fue

his yeares.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlv. anno. Rxiij.
Henrici sexti. Henry Protowe mer-
cer mayre. Steven Foster, Hughe
whiche thirtees.

This yeare, the lady Margarete
the kinges daughter of Cecill, was
married to the kyng, and after crow- ^{the kyng}
ned at Westminster, which marriage ^{married,}
was neither profitable to the realme
nor yet honourable to the kyng, as
Hall declarerh at large.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xlvj. an. Rxiij.
Henrici sexti. John Diney merce-
maire, John Herot, Godfrey Bo-
layne thirtees.

In this yeare was a great insur-
rection in Norwiche agaynst the pri- ^{an insur-}
or of Chyttes church, for raysong of ^{rection at}
new fynes of theyr tenantes, the ci- ^{norwiche}
tezens kepte the gates agaynst the
duke of Norfolke, who came thither
to appease the matter, but in conclus-
sion

tion they opened the gates, and submitted them selves. The chiefe offenders were put to execution, and the mayre discharged of his office, and s^y John Clifton was made gouernour, till the kyng had restored theyr liberties agayne.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlvi. an. xlv. Henrici sexti. John Cidnes draper mayre. William Abraham, Thomas Scot Shyppes.

This yeare died the good duke of Gloucester, and is buried at sainte Albones.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlviii: anno. xlvii Henrici sexti. Stephen Browne grocer mayre. William Cantlowe, William Marlowe Shyppes.

the begin
nyng of
iolyng of
Normandi
In this yeare the Englyshemen lost many towncs in Fraunce for be cause of the battaunce betweene the nobilitie of Englad, there was small p^recuding to send aide into Fraunce so that the souldiers were supplid to
the

the great losse of England.

Anno domini, M, cccc. xlix. an. rxbii.

Henrici sexti. Thomas Chalibon
mayr. Thomas Cawnges, wyllys
am Holyn Wysses.

In this yere was Roan yelded to
the french kyng, by reason that the
citizens rebelled agaynst the cappytayne, and so did almost all the tow-
nes of Normandy, and for lacke of
ayde, the Duke of Somerset, and the
lord Talbot were fayne to render all
into the frenchmens handes.

In this yere also, the duke of York
was sent wyth a convenient armye
into Ireland, to be the kynges leues
tenant there, and to suppress the
wyld Irish, who dyd then rebell.

Anno domini. M, cccc. l. anno. rxbiii
Henrici sexti. Nicolas Vinolde gro-
ret make. William Dere, John
Middelton Wysses.

In this yere was syr Thomas
Wyssel sent into Fraunce with a. M.
and

the fyrste
felde losse
by the
English-
men.

and. d. c. men, and as he wyth other
captaynes went to rescue Caen, they
met wyth a great army of Frenches
men, and after long fyght the french
men obtayned the victorie, and there
were slayne foure thousande Eng-
lishemen, and eyght. C. taken prys-
oners. This was the fyrste foughten
felde that the frenchemen gat of the
Englishemen in manye yeares be-
fore, therefore I can not blame them
thoughe they make muche of it to set
forth all, and hide nothing that maye
be found to theyr glozy, but they wyte
not howe many of them were slayne
and destroyed.

Anno domini. M. cccc. li anno. rrrr.
henrici sexti. Wyllyam Gregoris
shynner mayre. Mathewe Phillip,
Christopher Marton shryffes.

Norman
dy lost.

In this yeare the englyshemen lost
all the holdes and townes in Norma-
dy, which were in Englishemens pos-
session thirty yeres before, and were
coll

conquered by kyng henry the fyfte.

Anno domini. cccc. llii. anno. rxi. henrici sexti, Gessrey Feldyng mayre.

Rychard Lee, Rychard Altay thyr. A diffin

This yere was a meting of a great luge peace boode vpon brent heath in Kente, betwene the kyng and the duke of yorke, and other noble men, whiche was appeased for a tyme, and the mallice dysmuled.

In this yere was the countrey of Aquytayne wonne by the frenchmen whiche had bene Englyshe four. C. yeres and odde, and was wonne by henry the thyr. aquytaine
wonne by
the french
men.

Anno dom. m. cccc. llii. anno. rxi. henrici sexti. John Boyman draper mayre. John Malden, thomas Coke thyriffes.

In this yere the lord Talbot earle of Shrewesbury, reconered the cite of Burdeux, and after conquered many towne in Gascoyne. And at the battayle of Chastellon, the sayde noble Earle was slayne, and his the battel
of chastel.

sonne also wyth diuers noble and val-
liant cappyaynes of Englande, and
many taken prisoners. Of thys no-
ble earle of Shrewesburpe, searche
Halles chronicle, and you shall pers-
ceyue his valiant actes.

Constan-
tinople
wonne by
the great
Turke.

This yere Mahomet the greates
Turke wanne Constantinople with
exceeding great slaughter of chrysten
people, and vnto the aduancement
of the Turke empyre.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxx. an. xxi.
Henrici sexti. Steuen Foster maire,
William Taylour, John Felde,
Writtes.

The first
battayle
at sapnot
albones

This yere the flames of enuye burst
oute betwene the duke of yorke, who
then claymed the crowne, and the
duke of somerset who ruled the king
and at sapnot Albons was fought a
cruell battayle, and vnto the duke of
yorke fell the victory, and on the kin-
ges parte was slayn the duke of So-
merset, the earle of Northumberland
the

Lord Stafford with. viii. M. men and
more, after this battaille, the duke of
yorke with great reuerence, brought
the kyng to London, where the sayd
duke was made protectour of the
realme.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lvi. an. rrrlii.
Henrici. vi. William Marlowe gro
cer maire. John yonge, Thomas
Dlograne Shrifles.

By meanes of the quene and her
counsaille, the duke of yorke was de-
posed of his protectorshippe whiche
things was cause of a newe grudge
and malice.

the duke
of yorke
deposed of
his protec
tourship.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lvi. an. rrrlii.
Henrici. vi. Thomas Chanynges
maire. John Stuard. Raufe Werney
Shrifles.

In this yeare was a great ryot
committed in London, agaynst the
Lumbarbes and Italians, because a
merciers seruaunt was cast into pris
son for striking an Italian.

a ryot in
London.

Anno do. M. cccc. lvi. an. xlv. Hen-
rici sexti. Godfrey Bolayne mercer
mayre, William Edward, Thomas
Kynere thyriffes.

Hand-
wiche de-
stroyed by
the french
men.

In this yere the Frenchmen per-
ceyvinge the disorde in Englande,
sent two navyes into englande, and
one of theym landed in the downes,
and they havinge knoweledge that
the people of Handwiche were fled
the towne for death, came and spoy-
led the towne with great cruelty.

Wher the
science of
printing
was found

In the cite of Bens in Germany,
was the science of printing first in-
vented, by one named Johannes
Gauts.

Anno do. M. cccc. lvi. an. xlv. Hen-
rici sexti. Thomas Scot draper maie
Rafe Gostelins : Richarde Redham
thyriffes.

A fayned
peace.

In this yere was made a fayned
peace betwene the king & the quene
and their counsaile on the one party
and the duke of yorke with his con-
federates

Federates on the other parte, whiche
agrement endured not long.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx. an. xxxviii. hen-
rici sexti. William Hull fishmonger
matre. John Stocker John plas-
met thryffes.

In this yeare, was the battaile
on Bloze heath in Shropshire, be- ^{the battel}
twene the lord Audley on the kin- ^{on Bloze}
ges party, and the earle of Saltsbu- ^{heath.}
ry on the duke of yorke's party, wher
the victoery fel to the earle of Salts-
bury, and the lord Audley was slain
and his army discomfited.

Anno domini M. cccc. lxx. an. xxxviii.
hen. sexti. Richard Lee grocer matre
John Lambert, Richard Fleminge,
thryffes.

In this yeare the duke of yorke as-
sembled a great armye of Northen-
men and Welshmen, and the earle
of Marwyke came wyth a greate
number from Calis, and nere unto
Lodlowe

the duke
of yorke
fledde.

Lodowic in the marches of Wales,
they pitched their felde, and towards
them came the kynge accompanied
with the dukes of Somerset and Glou-
cester, with a mighty armye, and the
nighte before the battaile, Andrew
Trollop fledde from the duke to the
king, wherefore in the nyghte, the
duke him selfe fledde into Irelande,
and the earle of Salisbury, Marche,
and Warwicke, fledde into Den-
marke and so to Calles.

the duke
of yorke
proclay-
med tray-
tour.

After thys departing, the duke of
yorke with his confederates, were
proclaymed traytours and the yong
Duke of Somerset was made cap-
taine of Calles, but when he came
there he coude not be receyued be-
cause the earles was there before,
and so he was fayne to take guynes.

In thys yere also, the earles of
Marche and Warwicke came from
Calles, and so landed at Sandwich
and so came to London, and by the
way

way met them diuers noble me, and
so came to London, where they were
gentely receyued, and after long con-
sulting, the sayde earles with an ar-
mie of xxv. M. men sette forwarde to
mete the kinge, who had prouided an
army nere to Northampton, where
was fought a cruell batraille, the vic-
toze fell to the earle of Marche, and
his company, where were slayne on
the kynges partze, the duke of Buc-
kyngham and the earle of Shrewes-
bury, with .x. M. taule englishemen,
and the rest fled, and left the kinge a-
lone, and the duke of Somerset, the
quene and her sonne fled into the bis-
shoprike of Durham.

The king
taken.

After this ffield, the earle of Marche
conuayed the kyng to London, wher the duke
was a parliament somoued, at which
parliament, the duke of York was
made ayze apparent, and al his pro-
genie after him.

of yorke
proclay-
med ayze
apparent.

In this yeare quene Margarete,

D. I.

in

the bat
tyle
at wake
felde.

in great haste gathered a great com-
pany of Northern men, and at Wake-
field in a cruell fyghte dyscomfyred
and slewe the duke of yorke, with
hys sonne the earle of Arundel, and
the earle of Salisburie was taken
prysoner, who afterwarde was behea-
ded at Pomfret, and his heade sente
to Yorke.

the second
battyle
at saint
albones.

The quene with her retinue nere
to sainte Albones dyscomfyred the
earle of Marke, and the duke of
Bosfolke, and deliuered King Hen-
ry her husband, in this battayl was
slaine. xliii. c. men, and not above,
of whome no noble men is remem-
bered but syr John Grape, who the
day before was made knyght.

After this battyle the kyng and
the quene hearing of the commynge
of the earle of Marche, and the earle
of Warwyke with a great numb-
re of Marchemen, took thei journey
Northwarde saide, and thei came
to

London, where Edward Earle of ^{kyng ed}
Marche: by the consent of the nobill- ^{ward 120}
tye and commons, was proclaymed ^{claymed}
kyng the.iiii. daye of Marche, in the ^{kyng.}
yeare of our lord .cccc.ii. by the
name of king edward the fourth.

Immediately after kyng edward
was proclaymed kyng. He pursued
kyng Henry toward yorke, and met
with kyng henries army at a place
called Towton, with whom he had ^{the bat}
then a cruel battayle, but kyng ed- ^{tall at}
ward had the victorie. In the fyelde ^{to towton}
were slayne .ccxvi. .v. and .viii. C. per-
sons and all englyshemen. Also ther
was slayne the earles of Northum-
berland and westmerland, the lord
Clifford, and dyners other, and kyng
Henry lost all, and was fayne to flee
the land, after he had reigned .ccxviii
yeares and sixe monethes.

After this cruell battayle, kyng
henry fledde into Scotlande, and
quene

king Hen-
ry fled into
scotland.

Queene Margarete with the yonge
prince, fled to her father the duke of
Anges.

Edward the fourth.



Anno domini. M. cccc. lxi.
anno primo edwardi quar-
ti. Hughe whyche mayre.
George Ireland John lock
Chriffes.

the crow-
nation of
king Ed-
ward.

This yere the. lxi. day of June
was king Edwards the fourth, with
great triumphe crowned at West-
minster.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxi. an. ii. E-
wardi quart. Thomas Coke maire,
Bartilmewe James, William Hap-
ton Chriffes.

a battel
at Epam.

In this yere kyng Henrpe and
Queene Margarete his wife, came
out of Scotland with a great armye
of Frenchemen and Scottes, and in
Spanthice, the lord Montacute (go

uerhour of the North countrey met
him with a noble armie, where king
Henry was discomfited and fled, and
the duke of Somerset (who a litel be-
fore forsoke kyng Edward) was tak-
en in the chase, with diuers other,
who afterward were beheaded.

Anno domini, m. cccc. lxxiii. an. iiii.
Edwardi quarti, Mathew Philippe
goldsmith maire. Thomas Mus-
cham, Robert Basted shiriffes.

In this yere kyng Henry came
out of Scotland into Englande, by
what meanes I haue not read, but I ^{king Henry}
thinke not well stablished in his witt ^{ry taken}
but boldly he entred the realme, and ^{prisoner.}
as soone as he was entred: he was
known and taken by one Cal-
lowe and brought toward the kyng
who the earle of Warwike mette on
the way by the kynges commaunde-
ment, and brought him through Lon-
don to the towre, and there he was
layd in sure holde. And Quene Mara-
garet

garet and her sonne departed out of
Scotland, and sayled into Fraunce,
where she remayned with the duke
Rayner her father, till she tooke her
infortunate journey into Englands
agayne.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxiii. anno. 4. Ed-
wardi quartii. Rase Josteline draper
maire. John Tate, John Stone shi-
riffes,

kyng ed
ward and
his.

This yere the earle of Warwike
was sent into Fraunce, to treat for
a mariage betwene the lady Bona,
daughter to Lewes duke of Savoye
and sister to the french quene, which
mariage was agreed vnto, but in the
meane season King Edward married
private at Graffton, the lady Eliza-
beth, late wife of sir John Garpe, for
which mariage rose great variance
betwene the kinge and the earle of
Warwike, his chiefe frende & main-
tynour.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxv. anno quinti

to edward's quarter. **Haue** **Werner**
mercet **mayre**. **Henry** **Maner** **Will**
iam **Constantine** **thirpffes**.

In this yeare, the quene was deli-
uered of a fayre ladye, and was na-
med Elizabeth, whiche afterwarde
was wife to the noble pryncce kynge
henry the. vii. and mother to kynge
henry the. viii.

the quene
deliuered
of a daug-
hter.

Also in this yeare was granted
a licellce, that certayne corseholde
shere should be trasported into spaine
whych haue so thete multiplied and
increased that it haue turned the co-
modite of england much to the spa-
nysh profite.

a lycenes
to carpe
shere into
spayne.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxvi. an. vi. Edward
di quart. John pange grocer knight
mayre. Henry Wyce, John Browne,
John Drocton thirffes.

In this yeare the Bastarde of
Burgoyne came into Englande, to
treake for a marriage, betwene the
Carle Charcloyse eyre of burgon, &
kyng

A char-
lunge ac-
cused the
bastard of
burgoyne,
& the lord
Dcales.

king edwardes sister, whiche mary-
age was concluded. At whiche tyme
the sayd bastard chalenged the lord
Scales, for certayne feates of warre
whiche were done in Smithfeld, but
the lord Scales had the victorie.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxviii. anno. vii.
Edwardi quarti, Thomas Dwl-
grane mayre, Humfrey Heylozde,
Thomas Hralbroke shrifles.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxviii. anno
octavo edwardi quarti. William
Laplour grocer maire, Symon
Smith, William Heryot shrifles.

the earle
of War-
wike re-
leased.
In this yeare began the earle of
Warwike to rebell againste kynge
Edward, and procured to his parte
the duke of Clarens brother to the
kynge, the archbysshop of yorke, and
the marques montacute his brethren
whiche earle with the duke of Cla-
rence went to Calys, where the said
duke married the earles daughter of
Warwike.

In this yeare also the commons of ^{banbury} ~~North~~ ^{feld.} ~~ham~~ ^{shire} made insurrection, at
the setting on of the earle of Mar-
twike and his adherentes, and made
them a cappytaine called Robin of
Kiddelshale, and here unto Banbury
the lord Harbert, earle of Penbroke
and his brother sir Richard Harbert
with an armie of. vii. p. worthemen,
slayne.

After this victorie, the northemen
wente to warwike, where the earle
and the duke of Clarence had gather-
ed a great armie, and hyng edward
with his puissance came agaynste
them, but sodenlys in the night, the
earle set on the kinges campe, so that
king Edward was there taken pris-
oner, and so sent to Middelham castell
in yorke shire, to be kepte with the
archbishop of yorke, the earles bro-
ther.

Shortly after, kyng Edward (haz-
arding frendship of his keepers was suf-
fered

King Edward
ward de-
livered
out of pri-
son.

ffered certayne dayes in the weeke to
ride a huntinge, and by the meanes
of sir Willia Stanley, sir Thomas
of Bozough, and diuers other his
frendes with a greate bonde of men
was rescued from his keepers and so
deliuered out of prison.

the lord
welles be-
headed.

King Edward after he was come
to London, gathered together his ar-
mie, and so met with the lord Welles
with a great armie, the victorie fell
on the Kinges parte, where were
slaine ten. 9. men at the least, where
were taken and beheaded the lord
Welles sye Robert Welles his son ne
sir Robert Demoke with diuers o-
ther, this battaille was called Lose-
cote field, because the Lyncolneshire
men did whoyle awaye theyr coies,
and ran awaye.

the earle
of War-
wicke
fled into
france.

This yere the earle of Warwicke
with the duke of Clarence, percey-
uinge their partye weakened, fled
into France for succour, where the
carried not past .vi. monethes.

The duke of Clarence, the earles of
Marwike, Penbroke, and Dreford,
landed at Dertmouth, to whom by
meanes of proclamations made in
king Henries name, the commons
gathered to them in great neumber
so that kynge edwarde fearinge his
partie, fledde into flanders to the
duke of Burgoyne.

the earle
of War=
wyke lan
ded.

king Ed
warde fled
into flann
ders.

After kynge edwardes flyeng, di
uers of his frendes toke sanctuary
and in especially Quene elizabeth,
who was porselpe deliuered in the
sanctuary at westminster of a sonne
named edwarde.

king Ed=
warde the
duke
to lancia
tuare.

Then was Henrye the .vi. set at
large, and agayne proclaymed kynge
by meanes of the earle of Marwyke
and other, and kynge edwarde pro
claymed usurper of the crowne, but
that continued not longe.

king hen
ry resto=
red to his
kingly
estate.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx. anno nono
edwardi quart. Richard Lee grocer
mayre. Robert Diaper, Rycharde
Cardener thyriffes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxi. anno. decimo
edwardi quarti. John Stroton
mercier knyght maire. John Crosby
John Warde chiriffes.

Barnet
feylde.

In this yere also King edwarde
having King Henrye in his compa-
nie, mette with the earle of warwyke
on easter daye, at Barnet, ten miles
from London, where betwene them
was fought a cruel battaile, the vic-
toire fell on Kinge edwardes parte
where were slaine Richard Nevell
earle of warwyke, and the marques
Montacute his brother. with ten. M.
men more.

Shortly after this battaile Quene
Margarete with her sonne landed at
Weymouth in Dorsetshire, & when
they heard of the death of the earle of
warwyke, she & her sonne tooke sanc-
tuary at Bewlsey in Hamshire, and
unto her resorted the duke of Exeter
fer, and the erle of Devonshire with
other, who gathered a great armye,
met

and king edward with a great army
met with them nere unto Tewkes-
bury, where was fought a cruel bat- a battel
tel but king edward had the victorie at tewkes-
bury.
where quene Margarete was taken
prisoner, and prince edward her son
also, who in the kinges presence was
shamefully murdered, this battaile
was fought the iiii. day of Maye, on
a saterday, and on the Monday af-
ter was beheaded at Tewkesburge,
edmund duke of Somersset, the prior
of S. Johns Jerusalem, with diuers
other, and the Queene sente prisoner
to London, who afterwarde was re-
deemed by her father, and after sente
into Fraunce.

After this, the barterde Falucon-
bridge, who was made vice Admyr-
rall by the earle of Warwyke began a newe co-
motion.
a newe co-
motion.
men, and Essexmen, who shortlye
was apprehended and put to death.

In this yeare also, vpon the ascen-
cion

the death of Henry the first. cson even next followinge, the deade
corpes of kyng Henry the firste was
broughte from the tower of London
to Wale, where he laye all nyghte
But howe this prince came to his
death, there be diners sayenges, but
commonly it is sayd, that Rycharde
duke of Gloucester, kyng edwardes
brother slew him with a dagger.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxi, anno .xi. ed:
wardi quartii. William Edwarde
grocer mayre, John Alepyne, John
Shelley Shyppes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxii. anno. xii. Ed:
wardi quartii. William Hampton
syhemonger maire, John Browne
Thomas Bledlowe Shyppes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxiii. an. xiii
edwardi quartii. John Tate mercer
mayre. William Stocker, Robert
Wyllesdon Shyppes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxiiii. an. xiiii.
edwardi quartii. Robert Drope dras
per mayre, Edmond Shaa, Thomas

Wyll

Byll Shryffes.

This yere kyng edward with a noble army went into Fraunce, but a voyage
afterward consideringe the untrustworthynesse of the duke of Burgoyne, there was a peace concluded, so that the french kyng should paye to kyng edward. lxxv. M. crownes, and yearlye l. M. crownes, during kyng edwards lyfe.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxv. anno. xv. edwardi quartii. Robert Basset salter maire Hughe byrce, Robert Colwith, Shryffes.

This yere were diuers bakers of London set vpon the pilloze, for making of lyght weyght of bread.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxvi. anno. xvi. edwardi quartii. Rafe Joffelyn draper mayre, Richard Ranson William Horne Shryffes.

This yere from Crypplegate to Shops gate London wall was newly repayzed.

anno

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxviii. anno
xviii. edwardi quarti. Hamfrey Hey-
forde goldsmith maire, Henry Collet
John Stocker thiriffes.

This yere George duke of Cla-
rence, yonger brother to kinge ed-
ward being prissoner in the towre of
London, was there drowned in a ba-
rel of Malmesey.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxviii. anno
xviii. edwardi quarti. Richarde Car-
diner mercer maire. Robert Hara-
ding, Robert Wyfelde thiriffes.

In this yere was a great morta-
litye in London, and throughtoute all
all england.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxix. anno
xix. edwardi quarti. Bartholmewe Ja-
mes draper maire, Thomas Flam-
John warde thiriffes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxx. anno. xx
edwardi quarti. John Browne maire
William Bacon, William Daniel
thiriffes.

anno

Anna do. M. cccc. lxxxi. anno. xxi.
Edwardi quartii. William Deryot
draper knight mayre. Robert Cate,
William wykinge, Rycharde Catw
rpe thiriffes.

This yere in the moneth of July
the king sent for the mayre with cer-
tayne of his brethren, and came with the kyng
certayne of his bretherne and come- made a
ners of the cite of London, unto the feaste to
fozest of Waltham, and there caused the maire
the game to be brought befoze theym
so that they sawe course after course
and many dere both red and falowe
slayne. And after that the kyng com-
maunded his officers to brynge the
mayre and his company vnto a plea-
sant lodge made al of grene bowes
and there set them to diner, & serued
abem with many dayntie dysches, & di-
uers wines good and plentye, and
ouer that caused the lord Chamber-
layne with other lordes to chear the

A. l. mayre

maire and his company, sundrye tyme
mes while they were at dinner, and at
their departing gaue vnto theym be-
nison great plenty.

This yere also, the kyng sent vnto
to the maye of London, and her
sisters the aldermens wyues, two
barres. vi. buckes, & a honne of wine
to make them mery withal.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxii. anno. xxi.
edwar. quart. Edmond Shaa golde-
smith maire, John Warhew & Will-
iam White shiriffes.

In the beginning of the. xxi. yere
the. ii. daye of Aprill, died the noble
king edward the fourth, at Westmin-
ster, and is buried at Winton, lea-
ving after him two sonnes, that is to
say prince edwarde his eldest sonne,
and Richard duke of yorke, and thre
daughters, Elizabeth that after was
Quene, Cicely and Katherine.

Edward the fyfte.

Ed

Edward the ffirſte beganne
his raigne ouer the realme
of Englande, the eleuenth
day of Aprill, in the begynnyng of
the yere of our lord, M.cccc. lxxxiij.
the ſame edward being of the age of
xi. yeres, or there about, this edward
was neuer crowned but ſhamefully
murdered by the commaundement
of Richard the thirde that after was
king of England.

Richard the thyrde.

Richarde the thirde beganne
his dominion ouer this re-
alme of Englande, the one
and twentye daye of June, in the
yere of our Lorde a thouſand four
hundred thre ſcore and thre and the
ſixt day of July then next folowinge
was crowned at Weſtmiſter.

Anna

Anno domi. M.cccc. lxxxiii. anno
ii. Richard. iii, William Willeston
haberdasher mayre, Thomas Pozz
land, William Martin Shrifles.

the duke
of Buc-
kyngham
beheaded.

In this yere was the duke of Buc-
kyngham beheaded at Salisbury.

Anno domini M.cccc. lxxxiii. anno
iii. Richardi. iii. Thomas Hil maire
Thomas Britaine, Richard Chester
Kafe Aurer Shrifles.

bosworth
felde.

This yere the. xxi. day of August
in the yere of our lord. M.cccc. lxxxiii
was the battayle of Bosworth nere
to Lecester, in the which kyngs Ry-
chard the third in the thyrde yere of
his raygne was slayne by king Hen-
ry the. vii. the which in the same daye
began his raygne over the reame,
and the. xxi. day of October next fol-
lowing, was crowned at Westmyn-
ster.

king hen-
ry the. vii
crowned

In the. xxi. daye of September, in
the yere of our lord laste above men-
tioned, died of the sweate the foresaid
Thomas

Thomas Hill mayre, in whose place ^{two mat-}
the. xliii. daye of the moneth and yere ^{res of lon-}
of our lordes laste aboue mentioned, ^{dō in one,}
William Crocker knyght was cho- ^{yeare and}
sen mayre, whiche Crocker dyed the ^{both dyed}
xliii. day of the sayde moneth also of ^{of the}
the sweate, and the. xii. day of the sayd ^[sweate]
moneth of September was John
Warde chosen mayre, and so conti-
nued vntill the feaste of Simon and
Iude next folowing,

Henry the seventh.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxv.
anno primo henrici septi-
mi. Hugh Wyse goldsmith
knyght mayre. John Case
John Swan shryffes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxvi. anno
secundo henrici. vii. Henric Collet
mercer mayre. John Percival Hugh
Clopton shryffes.

This yeare the king maryed king
edward

the kinge married. Edwardes eldest daughter nam
prince ar: Elizabeth, and in September nexte
thir boyn after, was Prince Arthur bozne at
Winchester.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxvii. anno tertio
henrici septimi. William Hoze maie
William Kemington, John Fenkell
shiriffes.

the quene crowned. In this yeare on sainte Katherine
day was the quene crowned at west-
minster.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxviii. anno quar-
to henrici septimi. Robert Late mer-
cer mayre. William Isaac Rafe Wil-
ney shiriffes.

a commes- This yeare the commons of the
tion in North- Northslew the earle of Northum-
berland. berlande, in the same yeare was the
felde of Dikelsmele in Flaunders,
foughten by the Lorde Datobent,
where the lord Marlay was slayne.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxix. anno. v
henrici septimi. William white maie
William Capel John Broke sh.

Anno

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxv. anno vi.
henrici septimi. John Marchew
mercer mayre Henry Coke, Robert
Kenel, Hugh Pemerton shiriffes.

This yere was the lord Henry the
kings sonne, bozne at Grenewiche
in June.

the birth
of kyng
henry
the, sixth

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxxvi. anno
vii. henrici septimi. Hughe Clapton
mercer mayre. Thomas wood, will-
iam Browne shiriffes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxvii. anno octa-
uo henrici septimi. william Martine
skinner maire. william Purchase,
william welbecke shiriffes.

This yere in the moneth of Octo-
ber was a fraye made vpon the Ca-
sterlinges, by the commons of the ci-
tie of London, and specialllye by the
merciers seruauntes.

A fray in
london.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxviii. anno nono
henrici septimi. Raufe austrey fische-
monger maire. Roberte Fabian
william winger shiriffes.

This

In this
yeare
was good
cheape vi
tayne in
england.

This yeare was wheat at sixe pence
the bushel, and hay salte at thre pence
ob. a bushell, in the citie of London.

This yeare was sir William Stanley
beheaded.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxxviii. anno
x. henrici septimi. Richard Chawp
salter mayre, Nicolas Alwne John
Warner shiriffes.

This yeare was white bearing solde
for thre shillings and foure pence
a baryl at London, and not aboue.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxxix. anno
xi. henrici septimi. Henry Colet mers
cer knight maire, Thomas Kne
worth Henry Somers shiriffes.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxxxi. anno
xii. henrici septimi. John Dare mers
cer maire, John Shaa, Richard Had
don shiriffes.

This yeare the xxiii. daye of June
blackheth was Blackheth field,
seld.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxxii. anno
xiii. henrici septimi. William Pur
chase

chase mercer maire. Bartlmetwe
Kede Thomas Windon Shrifles.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxxviii.
anno. xliii. henrici septimi, sir John
Perctual marchaunt tatlour maire.
Thomas Wybury, Steven Jenvys
Shrifles.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxxix. anno
xv. Henrici. vii. Nicolas Alwine maire
James wiford, Richarde Bzonde
Shrifles.

This yeare was the earle of Mar-
wike beheaded.

The erle
of Mar-
wike be-
headed.

This yeare the king and the quene
sailed to Calis, and at saint Peters
they met with the duke of burgoyne

Anno domini. M. ccccc. anno. xvi.
Henrici. vii. William Remington
maire. John Hawes, William Strete
Shrifles.

This yeare the fourth day of Dec-
rober landed at Plummonh, Katheryne
rine daughter to the kinge of
Spaine.

Lady Ka-
theryne
landed.

Anno

Anno do. M. cccc. l. anno. xlii. Hen-
rici septimi. John Shaa goldsmith
mayre. Laurence Aylmer, Henrye
bede shiriffes.

This yeare vpon sainte Erhells
waldes day, was prince Arthur mar-
ried to the foresayd lady Katherine,
which prince died in the weeke folo-
wing.

Anno domini. M. cccc. li. anno. xliii
Henrici septimi. Bartolmewe Med-
g'oldsmith mayre. Henrye Bebbell
Nicolas Plais shiriffes.

the death
of the
Prince.

This yeare the second daye of Fe-
bruary, died Quene Elizabeth in the
tower of London, being in childbed
and the. viii. daye of August was the
kinge of Scories married to Margae-
rete the eldest daughter.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lli. anno
xix. Henrici septimi. Iohn Wyllyam
Capell draper mayre. Christopher
Haines, Robert Mattys, Thomas
graunge shiriffes.

anno

anno domini. M. cccc. lxi. anno. xx.
henrici septimi, John Mynger gro-
cer mayre. Roger archilley William
browne thyrsles

anno domini. M. cccc. l. anno. xxi.
henri. septi. Thomas Knesworth fol-
monger mayre. Rycharde Shor.
Roger of our thyrsles.

In this yere was the werbercocke
of Paules blowen doene, and the
duke of Burgoyne was dyuen to
land in the west countrey.

the duke
of Bur-
goyne
was
en-
gled
by
tempest,

anno domini. M. cccc. li. an. xxi.
henri. septimi. Rycharde Had-
don mercer mayre. William Copin-
ger, Thomas Thonson, William
Fyze thyrsles,

anno domini. M. cccc. lii. an. xxii.
henrici septimi. William Browne
mercier, Laurence apmer mayres.
William Butler, John Fyze thyrs.

This yere was a great palle of
the cite of Norwiche burnt.

a great
fyre at
Norwiche

anno domini. M. cccc. liii. anno

xxiii. henrici septimi. Steven Je-
nins marchant capler maire, Tho-
mas Elmewe, Richarde Smyth,
Shriffes.

In this yeaere the .xxi. daye of Aprill
dyed king Henric the .vii. at Ryche-
mond, the .24. yeaere of his raygne,
and is buried at Westminster.

Henry the eyght.



He moſte noble kynge
Henric the eyght began
his raygne the two and
twenty day of Aprill, in
the yeaere of oure lozde .M. cccc. ii.
and was crowned at Westminster
in the feaſt of the natiuitie of ſainct
John baptiſt next folowynge.

Anno dom. cccc. ii. anno primo
henrici octani.

Thomas bzadbury mercer mayre.
George Monox John Duket ſhir.

In this yeaere was Empſon and
Dudley

Dudley beheaded.

This yere was sir William Fitz-
william disfranchised because he
would not be shiriffe.

Emson
and Dud
ley behea-
ded.

Anno domini. M. cccc. x. anno. ii,
henrici viii. Henry Kevelmaire.

John Willborne, John West shiriffes.

This yere hentye the kynges sonne
was bozne at Richemond, on New-
yeres day: and Jastes kept at West-
minster, and on saincte Mathewes
day the childe dyed.

the byrth
of the kyn
ges fyrste
sonne.

Anno do. M. cccc. xi. anno tertio
henrici octavi. Roger Achille dya-
per maire, Nicholas Shelton, Tho-
mas Wirkin shiriffes.

A viage
into spain

This yere was the lord Darsey
sent into spaine, to ayde the kyng of
spaine against the Mores, but peace
was made befoze his arryving, and
so he retourned home agayne.

a viage in
to a elder
land.

This same season was sir Edward
Poynnynges sente into Celberlande,
to aide the pynce of Chastel.

The

xxiii. henrici septimi. Steven Je-
nins marchant capler maire, Tho-
mas Elmewe, Richarde Smyth,
Whiffes.

In this yere the .xxi. daye of April
dyed king Henrye the .vii. at Ryche-
mond, the .24. yere of his raygne,
and is buried at Westminster.

Henry the eyght.



He moste noble kynge
Henrye the eyght began
his raygne the two and
twenty day of April, in
the yere of oure lorde .M. cccc. ix.
and was crowned at Westminster
in the feast of the natiuatyte of sainte
John baptist next folowing.

Anno dom. cccc. ix. anno primo
henrici octau.

Thomas hzadbury mercer mayre.

George Denor John Duket Shr.

In this yere was Emplon and
Dudley

Dudley beheaded.

This yere was sir William Fitz-
william disfranchised because he
would not be shiriffe.

Emson
and Dud
ley behea
ded.

Anno domini. M. cccc. x. anno. ii,
henrici viii. Henry Kevelmaire.

John Pilborne, John West Shiriffes.
This yere hentye the kinges sonne
was bozne at Richemond, on Rew-
peres day: and Justes kept at West-
minster, and on saincte Mathewes
day the childe dyed.

the byrth
of the kyn
ges fyfthe
sonne.

Anno do. M. cccc. xi. anno tertio
henrici octavi. Roger Achilley dya-
per maire, Nicholas Shelton, Tho-
mas Wirsin Shiriffes.

A biage
into spain

This yere was the lord Darley
sent into spaine, to ayde the kynge of
spaine against the Mores, but peace
was made befoze his arriving, and
so he retourned home againe.

a biage in
to elder
land.

This same season was sir edward
Poynntinges sent into Elderlande,
to aide the pynce of Chastel.

The

The same yere the lord batward toke
a shewe Berton, & a.c. it shippes.

anno do. M. cccc. xii. anno. iiii. ben-
ti occant. Wyllyam Coppinger, W-
thard badden knyght mayres. Ro-
bert Holderne, Robert Fenrotherne
shippes.

Edward
de la poie
beheaded
a viage in
to spayne

This yere was Edward De la
poie beheaded.

o battel
on the sea

This yere the lord Marques Doy-
set was sent into spayne wth ten. M
men, and dyd much hurte in Gypen,
and returned in wynter by reason
of the fyre, and on saynt Laurence
day, the regent and the carpyk were
hent, whych were two great shipse.

the lord
admirall
slayne.

This yere sy Edward batward
lord admiral of england was slayne
on saynt Markes day in byrtayne,
by much hardynesse. The same yere
in June the kyng besleged Tyw-
yn and discomfited the power of fraunce
at Boornie, and toke the cities, Ty-

Tywyn.
Turney
& onne.

wyn

win and Turney, and returned the kyng
without any battell offered, duringe ^{of scottes} day me.
which time the kinge of Scottes en-
tered England with a. C. M. men, and
was slaine him selfe and. xii. earles,
by the earle of Surrey, the kynges
lieutenant, wherefore the king cre-
ated him duke of Norfolk, and his
eldest sonne earle of Surrey.

anno domi. M. cccc. lxxx. anno. b.
henrici octavi, william Browne;
mercer maire, John Dawes, John
Buge byrpfes.

This yere, the sayd Dawes dyed
within the yere, and in his place
was chosen Roger Bassorde.

anno domi. M. cccc. xliii. anno
vi. henrici octavi. George Monor
draper maire, James Warford John
Spundy thiriffes.

This yere was a peace concluded
betwene england & fraunce, and on
s. denis day, the frenche kinge mar-
ried the ladye Marce, the kinges
sister
a peace co-
cluded be-
twene
england
& fraunce

sister, and on Pewe yeres day after
he died and therfore the kynge sente
for her agayne by the duke of Suf:
folke and other.

In this yere dyed Richard bunne
in the Rollers tower.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xv. anno. vi.
henrici octavi. Wylliam But:
ler grocer mayre, henry Wozle, Ri:
chard Craye Sherriffes.

The ladye Craye dyed within the
yere, and for hym was chosen will:
iam bayle.

the byrth
of quene
Mary. This yere in february was borne
at Grenewyche ladye Marpe the
kinges daughter.

the duke
of Suffolke came into Englande, and was ma:
ried to the Lo:de Charles Duke of
Suffolke.

In this yere Margarete Quene
of Scottes, sister to the kynge, fledde
into England, and laye at harbottel
and she was deliuered of a daughter
called

called Margarete, and came to London in Maye, and taried there a hole yeare befoze she retourned.

the quene
of scottes
flad into
england.

Anno domini. M. ccccc. xvi. anno
hisi. henrici octavi. John Kest gro-
cer maire, Thomas Seamer Richard
Thurston shiriffes.

A great
frost.

This yeare was such a frost that
all men with carres might passe be-
twene Westminster and Lambeth.

This yeare on Maye even was an
insurrection of yong persons against
aitens, of the which divers were put
to execution, and the residue came to
Westminster with halters aboute
their necks, and were pardoned.

vi Maye
day. M.
cccc. xvi.

And the. xliiii. day of May the quene
of scottes retourned into Scotland
agayne.

Anno domini. M. ccccc. xvi. anno. ix.
henrici octavi. Sir Thomas Cr-
mewe goldsmith mayre. Thomas
Bawdyp, Richard Simon shiriffes.

In this yeare was the terme adjour-

ned

ned

ned to Oxford, and again to London.

Turney
gent over
to the
french

In October the admiral of France came into England, and Turney was delivered to the French being a gaine.

Charles
the fofte
elected
emperor

Anno dom. M. cccc. lxxi. anno. E
ben. fci octau. Thomas Wirtin kith
net maire, John Allen. James Spen
cer Wirtiffes.

In this yeare at Frankesford Chara
les the. v. was elected emperour.

a blage in
to yreland

This yeare the earls of Surrey was
fene into Ireland,

Anno dom. M. cccc. lxx. anno. xl.
ben. fci octau. Sir James Warfords
mercet maire, John Willfem, Nicola
las Wberetriches Wirtiffes.

the tri-
umphe at
Guznes.

This yeare the king and the french
king met, at the campe, between arde
and Guines, where were great tri-
umpbes.

After that, the king and the emper
tour met, & the king went to Cranc-
len

len with him, and he came to Calis ^{a trisiphe}
with the kyng, and had great cheare
and the kyng returned. ^{at Calys}

Anno domi. M. cccc. xx. anno. xii.
henrici octavi. Sir John Winge
draper maire. John Skennington, ^{the duke}
John Keinde shiriffes. ^{of Buc-}
^{kingham}

This yere, the duke of Bucking. ^{beheaded.}
was beheaded the. xxi. day of Maye.
In June, the cardinall went to Cal
lis, to entreate a peace betwene the ^{the cardin}
Emperour and the french king, and to Calys. ^{all went}
taried there till December, without
any thing concluded.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxi. anno. xiii.
henrici octavi. Sir John Wilborne
draper mayre. John Britayne, Tho
mas Wargetour shiriffes.

This yere the friday before Penthe
cost, that is to say the. vi. day of June ^{the empe}
Charles the yste, Emperour, was ^{our re-}
honourably receyued into the cite ^{ceyued in}
of London, of the maire, Aldermen, ^{to london}

A. ii.

and

a voyage in
to fraunce

the Scots
invaded
englande.

and the comminaltie, our souerayne
lord accompaneng him. And from
London he went to Winsore, and
sat in the Hall of the garter, & from
thence to Southhampton, and sayled
ouer the sea into Spayne, duryng
which time the erle of Surrey brent
Mazels in Britayne, and after land-
ed at Calis and entred Picardye,
and brent townes and castels, & be-
sieged Hesding, but because of win-
ter he raised his siege and retourned

This yeare the duke of Albanie
was entering into Englande with a
great armie, but when he heard that
the earle of Shrovesbury was com-
minge to fight with him, he toke a
truce for .vi. monethes.

Anno domini, M. cccc. xxi. anno. xliii
henrici octavi. Sir John Ponde
goldsmith maire. John Rudstone,
John Campnies thiriffes.

This yeare Christernes kynge of
Denmarke came into Englande in
June,

June.

This yere the earle of Surrey
brent Jedworth & many other tow-
nes in Scotland.

In this yere the Turke besteged
the Rhodes, and upon Chyristmas day
he toke it.

the kyng
of Den-
marke
came into
england.
a biage in
to scotland
the rodes
wonne by
the turks.

Anno dom. M. cccc. xliii. anno
rb. henrici octavi. By Thomas
Baudry mercer mayre. Wyghel En-
liffe, Nicolas Jening Shrifles.

This yere the duke of Suffolke
was sent into Fraunce with ten. M.
me, and passed the water of Somme
withour barcasse, he toke and de-
stroyed many townes, and in Decer
ber he returned.

The same yere the duke of Alba-
nye besieged the castell of Marke,
and hearyng of the earle of Surreys
comming with a great armye, he co-
wardly fled.

the scots
entred
england &
shortly
after ran
awaye.

Anno domi. M. cccc. xliii. anno. rbi.
henrici octavi. Sir William Bayle,
draper

Draper maire, Raufe Dodmer. wille
am Koch thiriffes.

Diuers
antalla-
dours
came into
englande.
This yeare came from the emper
our the loyde Champere, and other
lordes.

This yeare came out of Scotland
the bishop of Dunkell and other as
ambassadors.

the french
king take
pylon r.
This yeare on saine Marthewes
day was the french kinge taken by
the emperour.

a commo-
tion in
norfolke &
hunoike.
This yeare was a muring in Nor-
folke and Hunolke, for paymente of
money.

A peace concluded betwene Eng-
land and fraunce.

the french
king deli-
uered out
of pylon.
The french king was deliuered in
Marche.

This yeare was the copie en-
pranted.

Anno. do. M. cccc. lxx. anno. xvi.
henr. octau. Sir John Ainemer-
cer knight maire. John Cauntoll;
Christopher Aine thiriffes.

anno

Anno do. M. cccc. xlviii. anno xviii,
henrici octavi. Sir Thomas Semer
mercer maire. Steven Peroche, Al
colas Lambert thiriffes.

This yeare the towne bega to saple.

This yeare the Cardinall went
into France, with a greate compa- the card-
nye, whers he concluded a peace be- nal wente
twene the king and the french king to france
whiche both sided the emperor, and
sent an armie into Italie, & in Sep-
tember he returned.

In October the great mayster of
France came to Londō with great betwene
trumphe, for conclusion of the same england
leage, & france

Anno do. M. cccc. xlviii. anno xlviii.
henrici octavi. Sir James Spencer
bintoner mayre. John Harde, Wil-
liam Holles thiriffes.

This yeare was corne very deare a dearth
and hadde bene dearer if the par- of corne
chaunces of the Seyllyarde had not
bene, and Dutch shippes refrayned,

and

and an abstinence of warre betwene
England and Flaunders.

A legate
came fro
Rome.

On saint Denis day a legate came
from Rome.

Anno dom. M. cccc. xxviii. anno
xx. henri. octavi. Sir John Rudstone
draper mayre, Raule Waren, John
Longe shryffes.

This yeare the legates sat at the
blacke friers, for the kynges mary-
age.

This yeare in October the card-
nall was deposed of the Chauncel-
lership.

a peace be-
tween the
kyng of
england
and the
emperor

This yeare was a peace concluded
betwene the emperor and the king

Anno dom. M. cccc. xxix. anno. xxi
henrici octavi. Sir Rafe Wodimer
mercier mayre, Nigbel Dozmer
Walter Champion shryffes.

the empe-
rour
crowned.

This yeare the emperoure was
crowned at Bononie.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx. anno. xlii.
henrici octavi, Sir Thomas War-
getur

gerur salter mayre. William Daus-
ney, John Cloppng Shyrlles.

This yeare was the frenche kynges
children deliuered.

One boyled in Smythfelde for
popsoning.

This yeare dyed the cardinall on
saunce andrewes euen.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xxi. anno
xiii. henrici octau. Nicholas Lam-
bert grocer mayre. Rycharde gretham
Edward Altam Shyrlles.

This yeare the kyng beganne to
buside his place at Westminster.

the palace
of west-
minster
bwylded.

In this yeare was Cristich Ryle
beheaded.

This yeare in October, the kyng
wente ouer the sea, and met with the
French kyng.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xxi. anno
xiii. henrici octau. Syr Steven
Decocke haberdasher mayre. Ry-
chard Reynolde, Rycharde Pinchon,
John Partine Shyrlles.

This

The king of long time had not kept
company with the lady Katherine, be-
cause his marriage was in controuer-
sie, & by diuers vniversities & learned
men by great labour & procurement
determined to be against the lawe of
god, wherfore on s. Erkenwaldes day
he married p[ri]uily the lady anne Bol-
leine, which on whitsunday the next
yere folowynge was crowned Quene
with great solemnitye.

On Midsummer day dyed Mary the
Frenche Queene, sister to the kynge
and wife vnto the duke of Suffolke,
This yere was bozne the lady El-
zabeth at Crenetowche on the nati-
uiltye of our lady.

anno domi. m. cccc. xxxiii anno .xrd.
henrici octau. Christopher ascue
knyght draper mayre. Wyllyam
Forman, Thomas Kelson Chiriffes.
This yere was a Nunne called the
holy maid of Beut. ii. monks. ii. friers
and a p[re]est hanged and beaded, for
treason, blasphemye, and ypocresye

lady El-
zabeth
bozne.

the holy
mayde of
Kent and
her com-
panions
put to
death.

This yere was a peace concluded with Scotland.

This yere was the byshop of Rome with all his power abolished quite out of the realme.

the bishop
of Rome
abolished

Anno do. M. cccc. XLIII. anno. r. d. f. t. m. octavi. Sir John Champnes Skinner maye. Nicholas Amalon William Denham Shirikes.

This yere the earle of Kildare dyed in the tower; and his sonne rebelled and slew the byshop of Ducleynge, wherfore the kyng sent sir William Whetington thither.

the earle
of Kildare
rebelled.

This yere was graunted the kyng the fyft fruytes, and the tenth of all spirituall possessions.

In June was the byshop of Rochester, and sir Thomas More beheaded for denieng the kinge to be supreme head of the church of England.

the bishop
of Roche-
ster and
sir Tho-
mas More
beheaded

And this yere were thre monkes of the Charterhouse executed for

the

thre mdr
kes of the
charter
house put
to dech.

Quene
an be
headed.

a commo-
tion in lin
conspyre.

for the same offence.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxv. anno. xxviii.
henric octavi. Sir John Allin the
second time maire. Hamfrey Pym-
mouth John Cotes shiriffes.

This yeare was quene Anne the
the lord Rocheford, Rozes, Weston,
Bzereton, and Markes beheaded.

And the king married Lady Jane
Seiner.

This yeare in October began a
folthe commotion in Lincolneshire
and in Nozkeshire by meanes of the
lord Darcy, the lordes Husie, sir Ro-
berte Constable, and Robert Aske,
whiche by the kinges wisdoms and
his prudence counsaile were appea-
led without bloudshedding.

anno domi. M. cccc. lxxvi. anno
xxviii. hen. octavi. By: Rafe waren
mercier mayze, Richard Paget, Willi-
am Boyer shiriffes.

This yeare the king and the quene
rode thozowe London with a good
compa

company.

In February was Thomas Fitzgaret, and sine of his vncles, hanged bzawen and quartered.

This yeare the lorde Dersey, spz Fraunces Wygot, spz Robert constable, and other began a newe conspi- ^{a newe co-}
^{motion} race, which were attainted and put to death in June.

In the tyme of this mayze, and in ^{the byrthe}
^{of kynge,} in the yeare of our lord. M. v. c. xxxviii Edward
on saynct Edwardes even, the noble ^{the fyrte}
prince Edward was bozne at hāp-
ton court. And the vertuous ladye
Queene Jane his mother dyed in
childebed, and was buryed at Win-
soure.

anno do. M. cccc. xxxviii. an. rrrr.
henrici octani. Rycharde Gresham
mayze, John Gresham, Thomas Le
win shiffes.

This yeare began the collectyon
for the poze in London, and a greates
nombur were cared of manye gre-
uous

nous diseases, thowowe the charitye
thereof.

frier Fe-
rest han-
ged.

In May was frier Fozeff hanged
and hene in Smithfelde for treason
and berefse.

the mar-
ques of
Exeter
beheaded.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxviii. anno.
viii. henrici octavi. Sir Willlyam
Fozman maire, Willlam Wilkin-
son, Nicholas Ciblon Shrifffes.

This yeare in December was the
Marques of Exeter, the lord Ponca-
unce and sir Edwards Penell behead-
ed.

a noble
muster in
London.

In Maye the citizens of London
mustered all in byghte barres, and
cotes of white silke, with white cloth
and chapnes of golde, in thre great
battels, to the great wonder of stran-
gers.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxix. anno
ix. Henrici octavi, Sir Willlyam
Holleys mayre, John Fayre, Tho-
mas Hanelowe Shrifffes.

This yeare in December came
into

into England the lady Anne sister the lady
to the duke of Cleve, who was mar- ^{a nece}
ried to the kyng, in the feaste of the ^{Cleve.}
epiphanye of our lord next folowing
But this mariage did not longe con-
tinue, for in July folowing the king
put her away.

This yere in November, the abbot
of Redinge, Glasseburye and Col- ^{ill, abbots}
chester were attainted of high trea- ^{put to}
son, and like traytours put to deach. ^{deach for}
^{treason.}

The xxviii. day of July, Thomas
Cromwell late before created earle
of Essex, and Walter lord Hunger- ^{thomas}
ford, were beheaded at the tower hill ^{cromwell}
for treason. ^{beheaded.}

And the xii. day were Barnes, Gar-
ret, and Peterme bent for heresy.
Also the same daye were Abell, Po-
well, and Fetherstone drawn han-
gtd, and quartered in Smithfield
for treason.

In this summer was a greates heat
and drought, so that in manye pla-
ces the people would haue geuen one

bushel for the gryndyng of another.
This yeaere was the byshop of Chy-
cheester, doctour Sampson, and doc-
tour Wilson, deliuered oute of the
tower vpon the kynges pardon.

anno domini. M. cccc. xl. an. xxii
henri. octavi. By Wylliam Roche
mayre, Wylliam Lagon, Partyn
Bomes Wyppes.

The. viii. day of august the kyng
marryed the lady Katherine Howard
niece to the duke of Norfolk, whiche
dignitye she enjoyed not long.

This yeaere the collection for poore
people sealed.

In December were Egerton and
Harman put to execution for coun-
terfeyning of the kynges great seale.
Thys yeaere the kynges grace began
great buyldyng at Calys & gwynes.
In apryll certayne pryestes and laye
men beganne a newe commotion in
yorkeshyre, whiche were shortly ta-
ken and put to deathe in diuers pla-

cesse

places, one Levghe and two other
were put to death at London, the. 17
day of May, and for that offence was
sy: John Penell knyghte drawen,
hanged, and quartered, at yorke, on
corpus christi euen, and. lxx. hanged
for robbery.

anew
comotion
in yorke
wyse.

due exes-
cution=

In this yere the. vi. day of May
there was a proclamation that the
bible should be had in every parrys
churche within this realme, readye
for all sortes of people to reade and
heare goddes worde at conueniente
times.

In this yere the countesse of Salts-
bury was beheaded the. xxviii. daye
of Maye.

The. ii. day of June were two ye-
men of the kinges garde hanged at
Crenewiche for robberye in exam-
ple of all other.

And the tenth day of July, was sy:
Edmond Knevet knyghte arayned in
the kinges hall there, for geuynge a

L. i. blow

blows in the kinges house, & shoulde
hane lost his hand if the kynges ma-
iestie had not extended his metcy to
warde hym.

The.xxii.day of Iulye there was an-
other proclamation, that no holy day
shoulde be kept (excepte) oure ladyes
dayes, the apostels, Cuangelistes, S.
George, S. Mary Magdalene, And
that saint Marke shall not be taken
ne kept as a fasting daye, nor saint
Laurence euen. Neyther that chyl-
dren shoulde be decked ne go aboute
vpon S. Nicholas, saint Katherine,
saint clement, the holy Innocentes
and such like dayes.

Also the.xxviii.day of Iuly was
the lord Leonard Graue beheaded
at Towre hill, for diuers treasons
done in Irelande, while he was the
kinges deputy there.

On the same daye were thre gen-
tlemen called Muncy, Roodon, and
Frowdes, hanged at saint Thomas

of

of Wateringhes.

Likewile was Thomas Fines,
lord Dacres of the south on sayncte
Peters daye at after noone, ledde by
the shiriffes of London, throught the
cite to Tyborne, where he was strā-
gled as common murderers are,
and his body buried in the church of
sayncte Sepulchres. The cause of the
death of this man and the other gen-
till men was a murder of a simple mē
and an unlawefull assemble made in
Sunder.

And the fyrst daye of July, was a
Welsheman drawen, hanged, and
quartered, for prophesying of the no-
ble king Henry the eyghtes death.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxi. anno. xxxiii
henrici octavi. Sir Michell dozmer
mayre, sir Rowlande Wylly, Henry
Duckeley shiriffes.

In this yeaere the tenth daye of
Marche, there was a mayde holed

in

the quene
and the lady
dy Roche
forde be-
headed.

boyled in smithfielde for paysoninge
of diuers honest persons that she had
dwelled with in the cite of London.
This yere the xi. day of februarye
was quene Katherine. Haward, and
the lady Rocheforde beheaded with
in the tower of London, the Queene
for hye adulterye, and the lady roche-
forde for conspling of the same.

Irishme
called to
honour.

In this yere came in the earle of
Desmonde, and the great Ouell out
of Irelande, and did submit them to
the kinges maiesty, and after theyr
submissiō, the great Ouell was cre-
ated earle of Tyrone, and his sonne
baron of Donannon.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlii. an. xlii.
henrici octant. John Cotes. salter
mayre, Henry Hobelthorne, Henry
Auncotes Wyllfes.

Lacke of
wood in
London.

In this yere the froste durd so
longe, that manye of the poore cryed
out for lacke of wood and coles, that
the mayre went to the wood warres
and

and solde to the poore people Bylles
and saggothe by the penitwoꝝth.

In this yere was an acte of parlia-
ment for wood and cole, to kepe the
full life after the purification of our
lady, that should be in the yere of our
lord. M. cccc. xliii. that no mā should
bargaine, sell, bying, or conuey, to be
bitered or solde, vpon paine of for-
feiture.

An act for
wood and
coles in
London.

In this yere the. xxviii. day of Iulye
was byent at Wainsoꝝ the persons
that is to saye, one sir Anthony per-
son prest, and two secker men, and
the thirde had the kinges pardon.

Also this yere was proclaymed in
the cite of London, the thirde daye of
Auguste, open warre betwene the
kyng of Englands and the frenche
king, to the kinges highnes geuing
licence and authorite to every of his
subiectes, to vse the sayd french king
and all that depended vpon him, to
beir moſte aduantage and com-
modite

open warre
toward
France.

modeste, as his Palestres enemies
hath in such like case heretofore bene
vied and accustomed,

Anno do. M. cccc. xliii. anno. R. R.
henr. octavi. Sir William Bower
draper, which deceased beyng mayre
and after him was chosen sir Rafe
Warren. John Cowles, Rycharde
Dobbes shiriffes.

a great
death.

In this yeare was a greete death
in London, which continued so long
that there was no terme kept at Lon-
don, at Wyghelmas, but was remo-
ued to saunce Albones, and there kept
In the yere of our Lord. M. cccc. xlv
and the. xxvi. yeate of our soveraine
lord kyng Henry the. viii. in the tyme
of the mayralty of sir Rafe Warren
the kynges maiesty sent an Army in-
a blage in
to Scot-
land.
to Scotland the fourth day of May,
and landed at Lirh, and so went bur-
ning and destroyeng the countrey a-
bout, sparing neither castell, towne,
pyle, nor village.

In this volage at Liche in Scots
lande, were made five and forty
knyghtes.

Also this yere the kinges maiestie
he prepared an army into France bulleyn &
and thither he wente his owne per- Murrell
son, and besieged the stronge towne
of Bulleine in Picardy, as here after
ye shall heare. besieged.

The fourtene day of July the kinges
maiestie departed from Douer to
Calis.

The. xv. day of July, his maiestie
remoued to Pozgisen, and there cam-
ped one night.

The. xvi. day of July, his maiestie
remoued to his Bulleine, and there
camped on the Northeast part of the
towne.

The. xvii. day of July the duke of
Suffolke layd siege vnto his Bul-
leine, and there camped on the east
parte of the towne.

The. xviii. day of July the watche
towne

towne, other wise called the olde ma
was wonne.

The. xix. day of July Bale Bule
leyn was wonne.

The. xi. day of September was made
a great Larum, and the castell was
so taken with gunpowder that the
stones which wayed thirte ponde
waight, did flye twenty scoze of, the
whiche not litell greued the inhaby-
tours to their dayly paines and toza-
mentes.

The. xii. daye of September, the
towne was victoriously conquered,
by the moste dread souveraine Lorde,
Kinge Henrre the eight, which after
the entreaste and humble petition
made of the frenchmen, gave theym
licence to take bagge and baggage
with them, and so departed.

The. xiii. day of September at. iiii.
of the clock at after noone, the town-
gate was opened, and the people be-
ganne to come out, and they held on
until

untill. vii. of the clothe at night. And
there were in number of men wo-
men and childre. iiii. c. and of them
xv. C. able men of warre, and they
had with the as much as they could ^{the kinges}
carp, both men women and children, ^{benes}
that was able to beare anye thinge ^{uolence.}
and their hoxles and kine were la-
den with as much stufte as they could
beare away. And they had. lxxv. waa-
gens laden with them.

The. xv. daye of September, the
Kinges maiestye entred into highe
Bullein, with the nobilitie of his re- ^{The king}
almie, and trumpettes blowing, that ^{entred}
it reioycedall the hole helle to heare ^{Bulleine}
and woulde haue comforted all true ^{like a}
Englischmens heartes, to haue heard ^{conquer}
and seene the victorie and conquest
that was had by our most dread soue-
raigne, ouer the maiden towne, for the
which, honour, praise, and glorie be
geuen to almighty God, grace and
victory from god the father, vnto the
king

king for ever amen.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xliii. anno
regni. henrici octavi. Willham Laro
ton mayre, John Willford, Andze we
And Thirskes.

The fyrst day of October, the kinges
grace departed from Bulleyn
toward Dover, and at his goinge,
he dubbed foure knightes at the wa
ter side.

A bragge
of the
frenchme

The viii. day of October, the Dol
phin came wyth a great power oute
of Fraunce, and camped at Pozge
sen, and sent his trumpeter wyth ii.
hundred horseme, and men of armes
toward Bulleyn, and they marched
on the Northeast side, where the kin
ges grace camped, and the trumpe
ter came to Bulleyn gate, & blew
his trumpet, to come to my lord de
puty, & taried at the gate from. ii. of
the clocke before noone, till two of the
clocke at after noone, & then he came
into bulleyn to my lord deputy, and

sayd the dolphin his master had sent
to somon the towne. And my lord des-
putie and the counsaile gaue an-
swere to the Dolphin of defiance,
and then the trumpeter and the bus-
shmente of horsemen marched backe
toward Morigysen.

Shortly after, beside diuers and
manye sharpe skirmishes made be-
tweene the frenchmen at Bullesne, as well
by the dolphin with a greate power,
which in the night season stale vpon
Bale bullesne, taking there a greate
sorte of sicke persons, and women in
theyr beddes, toham without mercye
they slewe. Howbeit so manfullye
the Englishemen behaued them sel-
ues, gettinge weapons oute of the
highe towne, that they bet the french
men agayne oute of the bale towne,
and after with helpe of the highe
towne, they slewe a great number of
them, and so agayne possessed quietly
the said bale towne.

a skyr-
mish at
bullesne.

and

And the .x. daye of October the Dol-
phin sente his trumpets to the lord
deputy of Bulleine, to knowe what
captaines, men of armes, and other
of his men the englishe men had ta-
ken. The lord deputy made answer
and said he had but one. Then the
Dolphin's trumpeter saide, that they
lacked of their captaines, men of
armes, and other of their footemen,
to the number of .viii. C. and mo.
And the lord deputye deliuered the
captaine of the frenchemen, and the
Dolphin deliuered oures,

The .xi. daye of October came a
great nauy of french shippes, righte
besoze Bulleine, and they remayned
in sighte two dayes, and then sayled
forth betwene Bulleine and Calys,
to heare of their master the Dol-
phin.

This yeare was taken by the kin-
ges shippes of the west countrey, and
the englishe coastes, the number of
the

three hundred frenche shippes and
more.

The .xxvi. daye of January, in the
yeare of .xli. there camped on the
west side of Bulleyn beyonde the ha-
uen, an armie of .xlii. .v. & laye there
the space of ten dayes. And the .xviii.
day of February they were al put to
flighte by the earle of Warforde, and
the lord admirall then being lord de-
putie of Bulleyn with a small com-
pany of men, and without any blood
shedinge on the englishe side, but di-
ners of them were slaine. And they
left all their ordinaunce, with bagge
and baggage behind the, after which
victory sir Thomas Poinninges was
made lord.

This yeare in July about the .xx.
day, the frenchmen with a great na-
my of shippes, enuaded the ile of Wight,
wher as they were dismen backed,
and a great number slaine.

the french
men inua-
ded the ile
of Wight.

This yere in September, the church

of fatnet Cyles without Crispilgate
was bzent.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlv. anno. rrrviii.
henrici octavi. Sir Martin Bowes
goldsmith mayre, George Barnes,
Kaufe alayne shrifles.

This yeare in February thould a
woman bene bzente in Smithfelde
for clipping of golde, but the kinges
pardon came she beinge at the stake
ready to be bzent.

This yeare the citezens of London
leued in the cite two fiftenes for the
conveyaunce of moze water to the
cite.

a peace
betwene
england
& france
This yeare the. xliii. day of June,
being Whitsunday, and the yeare of
our lorde god. M. cccc. xlv. a con-
tinuall peace was proclaymed in the
cite of London, betwene our moste
renowned Henrye the eyghte on the
one partye. And the right highe and
mighty prince, the French kinge on
the other partye, with a solemne pro-
cession

cession at the time of proclamation,
giving laude and prayse to God, the
auctor of peace, and at nighte sho-
rowe out the citie great fyres, wyth
much ioy and gladnes.

This yere the xxvii. day of June
doctour Crome preached of Paules
crosse, and there openly confessed, Doctour
Crome
recanted.
that he had ben seduced wth nough
ty bookes, contrarie to the doctrine
of Christ, and in this doying he sayde
he was not compelled so for so saye,
neyther for feare, nor by anye other
meanes, but onelye of his free and
boluntary will.

This yere was byent in Smiths
felde Anne ascue and thre moze for
denienge transubstanciation, and
doctour Sharton recanted the same
time.

In the same yere, the one and
twenty day of august, came into eng
land to do his duety fro the frenche
kinge mounsure Deneball, byghe
admyrall of Fraunce, wyth greare
the con-
clusion of
the peace.

trumpbe and brought with him the
sacre of Deepe, and. xii. galleis well
besene in olacks pointes, and so lan-
ded at the towre, where as he was
honorably receiued, with manye no-
bles and peres of the realme, and
with the greatest shooting of gonnes
that euer was heard or seene, and so
brought to the bishoppes of Londons
place, and laye there two nightes,
that is to say, the. xxi. and. xxi. day of
Auguste, in the yeare of our Lorde,
M. cccc. lvi.

On the monday the .xxii. day of
August, he rode to Hampton court,
where as the kinges grace laye, and
before he came to Hampton court,
my lord the prince receiued him with
the noblest companye that euer was
sene, to the numbze of. cccc. l. bel-
uer cotes. And my lord princes leue-
ry were with sleeves of glorch of golde
and halfe the cote imbzeded also
with golde, there were to the num-
ber

ber of. viii. c. horses royally appayfled
led which brought him to the maner
of Hampton court, to the prudente
and redoubted prince his father, and
Queene Katherine, and on the mo-
rowe, the kinges grace, and the sayd
mounſire Deneball brake the hoſte
betwene them for a generall peace,
and ſo continued in banquetinge and
pleaſure, triumphantly with the no-
bleſt maſkes and mumminges that
euer was ſene, with diuers & ſundry
changes, in ſo much that the toꝛche
bearers were clothed in cloth of gold
this continued ſixe dayes, and ſo re-
toured into France, with manye
ſundry giſtes geuen him and his re-
tinue.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlii. anno. 38.
henrici octavi. Henry Hobelthorne,
marchaunt caplour mayre. Richard
Cernes, Thomas Chyſe ſcriffes.

This yeaꝛe the. xii. day of Januarye
was the earle of Surrey beheaded at

M. i.

the

the death
of kyng
Henry
the eyght

the towre hll for treason,

This yere the xxviii day of January departed this present life, the noble king Henry, the eyghte of that name, whose soule God take to his infinite mercede, vnder whom we his people of England, liued long a ioyful and a peesable life reduced from the error to the true knoweledge of God and was full royally buried at Windsor the xvi. daye of Februarye the same yere.

Edward the sixt.

Edward the sixte began his reigne the one and thyrtye day of January, in the yere of our lord a thousand fyue hundred forty and sixe, and was proclaimed kyng in all his fathers realmes and landes. And the nineteenth day of February, he rode solempnely wth his vnckle sir Edward Semer,
lord

gouernour and protectoure, duke of
Somerset, with the nobilitie of the
realme, from the tower to Westmin
ster choise the cite of London,
which was richely hanged with co
nerlyttes and carpettes of rappstrye
and ares. The pelide beinge richely
hanged with cloth of siluer & golde.
Every condite runninge wine, Pa
gentes of children beinge richely apa
parelled, to receyue him at euery
place with orations of his prayse.
And on the south side of saint Pauls
les churchparde, an argosper came
fro the battlement of the same church
vpon a cable beinge made faste to an
anker at the dranes doze, lyenge vpon
his brest, ayding him selfe neither
with hand nor foote, and after ascen
ded the middell of the same cable, ro
bled and played many pretye toyes,
whereat the king with other of the
peeres and nobles of this realme
laughed hartely.

The

The corona-
tion of
king Edward
Sixth.

The .xx. day of February his most
noble grace, at Westminster was
proclaimed, anointed, and crowned
kinge, Thomas lord archebysshop
of Cantorbury, and Peterapoltane
of this realme ministering the deuine
sacramentes and ceremonies, to do
royally all thinge belonginge, and so
continued in banquetting triumphat-
ly, with the noblest maske and mum-
meries that euer was sene, with di-
uers and sundry chaunges of appa-
rell.

The .xxi. and .xxii. daye by Tho-
mas Heymer, lord admiral accom-
panied with Deuelox, sir Anthonge
Wingstone, sir peter carow, Knowles
& Shelley, were chalengers agaynst
all persons defendaunte at the tilte,
barrees, and Tarney, wherein they
behaued them selues like valiaunte
men of armes, And this was finished
on sundaye next folowing being the
xxii. day, having at euen banquettes
at

at the whiche were suche diuers, and
sundrye playes with maskes, that no
timeounge, nor penne can expresse.

In this moneth of Marche, sir And-
rew Dudley, vice admyrall with
the Pounce and the Hart, beyng but
singly manned had a great conflicte
with thre Scottishe shippes, beyng
double manned and armed with
ordinaunce in the narrowe seas, and
thanks be to god, he obteyned the
victorye, and toke manye prisoners,
and brought the shippes into Ortel
hausen, where they did remaine. For
the whiche victorye, let vs prayse
God.

In this first yeare of king Edward^{musseboe}
the syxe in August, the duke of ^{row} ~~So~~ro-
merfet, and the earle of Warwyke,
with a noble armye, were sente into
Scotland, & nere vnto Edenbrough,
at a place called Muffelbrough, the
Englishmen and Scottes met, where
betwene them was fought a cruell
bata

battayle, the victorie, by the onely pro-
uision of God fell to the Englyshe
men, and of the scottes were slayne,
(as wryteth Patten in his booke cal-
led the expedition into Scotlande)
aboue. xliii. M. and taken prysoners
of lordes knyghtes, and gentlemen,
xb. hundred.

Anno domini. M. cccc. xliii. anno
primo edwardi sexti. Sir John Gre-
ham maire, Thomas White, Ro-
bert Curtes shiriffes.

This yeaere was ordeyned the ho-
ly communion to be receiued in both
kynodes.

This yeaere the last day of Iulye,
Docter Gardener byshop of Wyn-
chester was commaunded to the to-
wer of London.

This yeaere was a great mortallitye
in London, then was a commande-
ment geuen to all curates, that they
should barye none afore sixe of the
clocke in the mornings nor after syre
at

at night, and that the bel should ring
thre quarters of an houre or moze.

Anno domi. M. cccc. lxiij. anno
secundo Edwardi sexti. Henry Am-
scres fishmonger maire. William
Locke, John Aylse Shiffes.

In this yeare was ail images put
downe in all churches thozowe eng-
land.

This yeare the marlage of prestes
was graunted lawefully by parlyam^{ment} ^{Preestes} ^{marped.}

This yeare docter Bonat byshop
of London was deposed of his bishop
like, the firste daye of October, and
put in prison, whose bishoplike do-
tour Ridley had.

Anno domi. M. cccc. xliij. anno, iij.
Edwardi sexti. Sir Rowland Hill
mayre, John porke, John Turke sh.

This yeare was a rising in Deuens-
shire and Cornewale aboute the
midde of the yeare: whiche was do-
mage to them and other, wherefore
they

a commo-
tion in De-
uonshire.

theire chiefe capitaynes were taken
and brought to the tower of London
and the .xviii. day of Januarie after
was drawn, hanged, and quartered
and three more at Tyburne.

a commo-
tion in
norfolke.

Also this yeare about the same time,
was an insurrection in Norfolke &
Suffolke, and their chiefe capitayne
captayne Kite and his brother were
shortly after taken, and iudged to be
hanged at Norwich in chaynes.

Also in this yeare of our lord god
M cccc. l. the .xix. daye of Januarie,
capitaine Cambalde: the capitayne
of the spaniards, and an other capi-
tayne was slaine without Helwegate
in an evening by a fleminger: whiche
was taken, and hanged on the euen
of sainte Paule, and three more with
him in Smithfielde.

The first day of february came the
duke of Somerset out of the towre.

In the same moneth went oure of
England certaine lordes of the coun-
saile

Caploto Bulleynes, where certayne ^{A peace concluded}
of the frenche counsaile mette with
them, and after long consultaciō had
and diuers meeting betwene theim,
there was a generall peace conclu-
ded which peace was proclaimed the
xxix. day of Marche following.

Also about the. xvj. day of Aprill fo- ^{Bulleine}
lowing the towne of Bulleine, wyth ^{geuen to}
the fortreffes there vnto belongyng ^{the french}
was deliuered by the Englyshemen ^{men.}
into the bandes of the Frenchemen,

In this yere the seconde daye of ^{one bzent}
Maye, was a woman bzent in smith ^{for heresy}
fyelde, called Jone Knel, otherwyse
called Joane Woche, for the horri-
ble heresie. that Christ toke no fleshe
of the virgin Mary, and at her death
did preache mayster John Scorne, a
preacher of Canterburie, shewing
vnto the people her abhominable opi-
nions, warning all men to beware
of them and such like.

About this time there were certaine
lighte

light persons pretended a new com-
motion in Kent, but they were appre-
hended, and the xiii. day of May was
for that trespasse hanged at athesford
Richard Lyon, and Goddard Cozart
and the next day following was han-
ged at Cantorburie, Richardes Tres-
land for the same trespasse.

Anno domini M, cccc. l. anno. iiii.
Edwardi sexti. Sir Andrewe Jud-
skinner maire, Austen Wynde, John
Lyon Shrifffes.

an earth-
quake.

The. xv. day of Maye was an earth-
quake in Sotherte, and in parte of
Medessey.

a shamefull
murder.

This yeare on saint Valentines
daye, at feuertham in Kent, was
committed a shamefull murder, for
one Arden a gentleman was by the
consent of his wife murdered, wher-
fore she was byene at Cantorburie,
and ther was one hanged in chaines
for that murder, and at feuertham
was two hanged in chaynes, and a
woman.

woman brent, and in Smithfelde
was hanged one Polbye, and his sis-
ter for the same murder also.

This yere doctoz Gardener bishop
of Winchester, the .xvi. daye of Fe-
bruarie was deposed of his bishop-
rike, and so put into the towe, wher
he laye duringe the life of Kinge Ed-
warde, all whiche time doctour Pos-
ner had his bishoprike.

This yere was a dutche man brent
in Smithfelde for holding of the opi-
nion of the arrians.

In the moneth of July, there was ^{the fall of} a proclamation, for the diminishing ^{money.}
of the quoyne, so that the peece of
xii.d. was but .ix.d. and the grose but
iii.d. In the moneth of August nexte
folowinge, was an other proclama-
tion for the lyke, so that the peece of
ix.d. was but .vi.d. the peece of .iii.d.
was .ii.d. the peece of .ii.d. was but a
peny, and the peece of a penye, but a
halfe peny.

Anno

Anno do. M. cccc. li. anno. v. Edwardi
vi. sexti, Richard Dobbes Skinner
mayre. John Lamberte, John Coper
thiriffes.

This yere, the second day of No-
vember, the olde Queene of Scottes
came to London, which was honou-
rably receyved and lodged in the bi-
shops place.

In this yere the. xlii. day of Jan-
a hpe find nuary, the sea brake in at sandwiche
in so muche that it did overflowe all
the marishes there about, and drow-
ned muche cattel, to the greate losse
both of the towne and countrey.

In this yere the. xlii. day of Janua-
ry, the duke of Somersset was behea-
ded at the towre hill for conspiryng
against certayne of the kinges ma-
iestie pzenle counsaile. And on the
xxii day of February solowynge was
hanged sir Rafe auane, & sir Miles
Partriche, and there were beheaded
sic Thomas Arundell, & sir Mighelt

As a

Stanhop for like offence.

Anno do. M. ccccc. lii. anno. vi. Edwardi sexti. Sir George Barnes mayre William Garret, John Paynard thiriffes.

In this time of this mayre and in the yeare of our lord. M. ccccc. liii. and in the. vi. yeare of his raygne the. vi. daye of Iulye departed oute of this worlde, that noble prince kinge Edward the sixt, he die at Crenetwiche in the. xvi. yeare of his age. And afterwarde was buried at Westminster.

the death
of kyng
Edward
the sixt.

The. x. day of Iuly the duke of Northumburlande with his adherentes, contrary to their alegiaunce did proclaimeladye Jane daughter to the duke of Suffolke, and wife to Gylford Duple) quene, whiche duke incontinent made an armye agaynst the lady Marpe righte inheritor to the crowne of this realme. But his attempt for asmuch as it was not of god

a rebellio
made by
the duke
of Nor-
thumbur-
lande.

god, coulde not come to no good suc-
cesse, for when he thoughte him selfe
most strongest, parte of the nobilitie
and all the common people fel from
him, so that at Cambridge, he with
his sonnes, and a fewe more were
lette alone, and arrested and sente to
the towre of London.

Quene Mary.



Marie the eldest daughter
of King Henrype the
eighth, began her reign
over Englande, & was
proclaymed quene the
twenty day of Iulye, in the yeare of
our lord. 1553. D. llii. She then beyage
at Framyngham in the countie of
Suffolke.

The thirde day of August she came
to London, and so toke possession of
the towre. And in the time of her
here abiding she released out of pris-
son

son the duke of Pozfolke, doctoure
Gardner byshop of Winchester, the
lord Courtney, and the bishop of ooz
ham, bishop of Chichester, bishop of
worcestre, the bishoppe of London,
with other.

And shortly after the sayd bishops
were restored to theyr former by-
shopricks, and the other paroute, as
doctour Popner from Winchester,
Doctoure Kydley from the bishopa-
rke of London, Doctoure Scorye,
from the byshopryke of Chichester,
Doctour Hoyer from the bishopryke
of worcester, and Coverdayle from
the byshopryke of Exeter.

The xii. day of August, was behea-
ded at Towre hill, John dukeley duke
of Northumberland, y^e John Gate,
and y^e Thomas Palmer for treas-
son, whiche duke at the tyme of hys
deathe, dyd recante his former lye,
and exhorted the people not to be
ashamed

not to be ashamed to recourne to the
catholike sayth.

On the firste day of October her
grace was crowned at Westminster
Thomas Cranmer bishop of Can-
torbury, than beinge in the tower of
London for treason, whiche corona-
tion was done so royally, and such a
multitude of people resorted oute of
all parties of the realme, to see the
same, that the like hath not bene sene
tofore.

The tenth day of October began
the parliamente, and certayne actes
made in king Edward the sixth daies
which was not thoughte necessarie,
were repealed, among which the acte
for mariage of priestes was repealed
and the acte for establishinge of the
englishe service was also repealed,
and the former latin service set forth
with diuers other repealed.

Also at this parliament was con-
uicted and attaynted of high treason
Jhon

John duke of Northumberland, Thomas Cranmer archbishop of Canterbury, William Marques of Northampton, John earle of Marburyke, sir Ambrose Dudley knight, Cpl. forde Dudley esquire, and Jane his wife, Henry Dudley esquier, sir Andrew Dudley knight, sir John gate and sir Thomas Palmet.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxxx. anno primo Marie. William white marchante tayler maire, John Doleley, William Hewet shrifffes.

This yeare shortly after Christmas came fro the emperoure in the name of the house of Burgonpe, noble ambassadours, as the countrie Degmone countrie Disulne, and Mounst. r Carrier with other, This yeare the. xv. day of January. sir Thomas Wyatt, George Harper, Henrye Asley, and Leonard Digges with other, began a rebellio at Maidstone in Kent, and made a proclamation, pretending to

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defend the realme from Spaniards
and other straungers whiche were
likely to rule this realme, and to im-
plante theyr nation amonge vs, to
our hurte. Then Wyatt came to Ro-
chester, where came to theym diuers
as well bozne oute of Kente, as in
Kent, as Robert Rudstone, Walter,
and Walter Pantels, Knevet, God-
frey, with diuers other. At the which
commocion & hurte, althoughe there
came to theym diuers oute of diuers
places in Kent, yet Cantorbury con-
tinued true and faythful, in somuche
that throught the goodnes of god, and
circumspect prouision, and diligence
attendaunce of John Twinn maire,
and his brethren the aldermen, with
the faythfull assistaunce of other, the
cittie was defended from sozaine re-
belles, & nor so much as one known
of the said cittie, to haue fled to Walat-
er, or to any of his adherentes,

The

The xij. day of the same moneth the
duke of Nozfolke came to Stroude,
and bent his artillery against Wat
in Rochester, but the londoners with
their capitaines Brian fitz williams,
and Ber, who came with the Duke
against Wat, made a shoute and
fled from the duke to Wat, and the
duke hardly escaped.

The next day Wat went to Coz
ling and took the lord Cobham.

And on thursdai folowinge the
queene with all the lordes came to
yelde Haule, and there made an ora
tion to the maior and to the Citezens
of London, exhorting them to be true
and faithfull subiectes vnto her, in
assistinge her againste the rebell, as
Wat and his adherentes, who all
with one voyce assented, rose there
to, and on Candelmasse euen, Wa
t with all his companie came to
southwarke, thinking to be receiued

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of the Londoners, but the draw
bridge was plucked vp against him
And lord William Howard, ioined
in commission with the maiore for
the last defence of London.

The first day of February, Wyatt
went to Kingston on Thames, and
passed over the water, where diuers
fledde from him, as they did the night
before he went out of Southwarke.

On a Wednesday the viij. day of
February, he and his complices were
ouerronne and taken about the felde
and at Charinge Crosse and Fletes
strete, but what with certaine with
him went before he was take, he had
bene at Ludgate with the compaignie
he had, and seeing the gate shutte, re-
turned backe againe.

And Knevet with other had most
traitorously shot at the court gate,
This rebellion in Kent, was ioined
and confedered with the commotion
moued and attempted in deuonshire
by

by sir Gawen Carowe, and sir Pester Carowe, Gibbes Champenham and other, whiche Peter fledde into fraunce but sir Gawen and Gibbes with other were there taken. And was also confedered with Henry Gray duke of Suffolke, who was apprehended by the worthy earle of Huntingdon, and was condemned of highe treason at Westminster, the xviij. day of February, and suffered payns of death for the same at tower hill the. xxiij. day of February.

Henry Alley coming to Wyke was encountered by the lord of Aburganie, master Warham, and William sentlegers, with the helpe of master Clarke of Wykeham, and there discomfited, fledde into Hamthye, where he was taken in the apparell of a mariner, his face disfigured with cole and oyle, and so brought captiue to London.

William Albryghte person of
King

Attingham, beside Barramdowne, (a
preacher of the gospell) was taken
besides Charyngelcrosse, the sayd. vii
day of February in this rebellion
The. xii. day of February, was Sir
John Dudley beheaded beheaded on
Tower hill, and on the same day,
the lady Jane his wife was beheaded
in the tower of London.

The. xiii. day of February were
hanged for rebellion, one Wyccars a
poman of the garde, Hugh Both one
of the quenes footemen, greate John
Porton, and one Kyng, and in seve-
ral places about London, to the nu-
ber of. xxi. some londoners that fled
from the duke of Suffolke, and some
of the Kentishmen.

And after that, Robert Roodstone
William Cromer, Wier, Curbert
Langban, Henrye Wane, Thomas
Calpeper of Wyllsforde and Amener,
Water and Water Pantels, doo be
John

John Crane, and Leonard Digges,
were condemned in westminster hal
of high treason for the same rebellio.

And immediately after there were
apprehended and brought to the to-
wer, of London, lord Thomas Bray
and sir James Crofces, confederated
in th the said duke of Suffolke in the
same rebellion.

And shortly after that, the queene
of her abundaunte and accustomed
mercy pardoned foure hundred and
moze of the common people whiche
came to westminster with haliers
aboute theyr neckes and were par-
doned, who hadde bene mislead by the
euell disposed aboue named.

And then immediately summoned
a parliament to be holden at Oxford
and immediately after it was retour-
ned to westminster, and there holden

The xi. day of Aprill Sir Thomas
Wylpat was beheaded at the towre
hill for his treason, and after quar-
tered

tered, and his quarters set by in dyers places, and his head set vppon the Gallows on bay hill, where his adherentes was enerronne, & shortly after it was stollen away.

Also the .xviii. day of May was one William Thomas, drawn, hanged and quartered at Tyburne for hygh treason.

The .xxii. day of June was a proclamation made concerning shooting in Handgunnes, and bearynge of weapons.

The .xxviii. day of Iulye the kynge arrived at Southhampton, wher he was with all due honour and obeysaunce receyved of the queenes maiestye counsaile, and mooste parte of the nobilitie of this realme. At his first setting foote on land the garter of the order was set and made fast about his legge, whiche was sent him by the queenes highnes.

The monday folowing the kynge rode

rode from Southhampton to Win-
chester accompanied with a noble
company of lordes and gentlemen of
England.

The. xxiij. day of July the kynges
moſte roiall maſteſſe was honoura-
bly receyued into Winchester, and
his grace wente into the cathedꝛall
church befoze he toke his lodgynge,
and there the biſhop of Winchester
and ſoure byſhoppes moze, wꝛth the
pꝛieſtes, ſinginge men, and childꝛen
receyued him with pꝛoceſſion and in-
copes with, liii. croſſes.

The. xxiiij. day of July in the after
noone aboute thꝛee of the clocke, he
came from his lodging on foote, and
with him the lord Steward the earle
of Darbye, the earle of Penbroke,
and diuers other lordes and gentil-
men, as well engliſhe as other going
befoze him he goinge alone, and ſo
went to the courte, and there remay-
ned a litel ſpace, & the lordes brought
him

him to the cathedrall church to enen-
songe.

The same night the emperour sente
a message to the quenes maiesty, de-
claring that his sonne which shoulde
marry her was not a prince onelye,
but a kinge, and that he was kyng
of Naples and Jerusalem befoze the
marriage, and so did send his writing
of the same vnder his great seale.

Upon S. James day being the .xxv.
daye of Iulye, about .xi. of the clocke,
the king and quenes maiesties came
from their lodgings towards the
church all on foote richely apparelled
eche of them hauing a sword borne
befoze them: Befoze her maiesty the
earle of Darby bare the sword, and
befoze his grace the earle of Pen-
broke bare the sword. As soone as
masse was done, the king of heralds
openly in the church, and in the pre-
sence of the kyng and queene the lor-
des & ladies, and the people solemnly
proclaimed their maiesties king and

quene with their title and title.

Philip and Mary by the grace of
God, king and quene of Englande,
Fraunce, Naples, Ierusalem, and
Ireland, defender of the fayth, prince
of Spaine and Sicillie, archdukes of
austrie, dukes of Millaine, Bur-
gundy, and Brabant, countes of hal-
burge, flanders, and Tyrol, whiche
ended the king and quene came forth
hand in hand with their lordes ladies
& gentlewomen awaiting on them, &
it. swordes bozne before them, and so
went on foote to the courte.

The. xlii. day of august the kinge &
the quene came to Suffolke place in
southwarke and there dined, & after
dined with most part of the nobility
of the realme, rode roally over london
bridge, & so through the cite, whiche
was hanged with rich clothes. And
at every cundice as they came, were
gorgeous pageātes of diuers coyles
in prayse and commendation of the
noble king and Quene.

Also these masesties were receyued
into the church of sainte Paule right
reuerently by the byshop of London,
with procession, and after they had
made their praters rode sozth to west
minster.

In the tyme of this matre, and in the
yeare. M. ccccc. lxxx. was the latin ser
uice restozed by aucthorite of parlia
ment.

In this yeare came diuers am
bassadours to the kyng and queene,
from all partes and countreys of
chrystendome, as from Polan, Hun
garie, Naples, Farder, and other
countreys and cityes.

Anno domi. M. ccccc. lxxx. anno pxi
mo et secundo philippi et Marie.

John Lyon grocer mayre, Daube
Modrose, William Chester Shr.

In this yeare came in, and was ho
nourably receyued in diuers places
lord Cardinall Pole legate from the
see of Rome into England. &c.

In

In this yeaere a parliamente was
holden at westminster, where among
other thinges there provided, the eng
lish service & the communion booke
was derogated and dissanulled, and
a generall submission of the realme
of England made to the see of Rome
(the lord cardinall Pole being restor
ed) all lawes to the contrarie dissols
ued.

This yeaere in Lent went to Rome
the right honourable the lord byshop
of Ely, and the lord Montacute, am
bassadors from the King & Quene.

In the time of this mayre, and in
the yere .M.D.lv. In diuers partes
of this realme were apprehended
diuers persons for religion, many of
theym not conuerted suffered death
by speer (in manye places of this res
alme) as at londõ one Rogers, John
Hoper at Worcester, where he was
byshop, one Farret at sainte Dauides
in Wales where he was bishop, doc
tor

four tayler at Hadley in Suffolke,
and Bradford also at Londo, Bland
a priest at Cantorbury with other.
This yeare in June the lord chann-
celour of England the earle of arun-
del, the lord Wager went over the sea
to Calis, and nere unto Parke, treat-
ed with the emperours & the french
kinges commissioners, for a peace
betwene the two sayde princes, the
lord cardinall beinge presidente and
there present, but returned without
effect.

In this yeare in the later ende of
June was a mutenye traisterouslie
attempted about Wadharst in south
sex. But it was speedelie perceyued
and repressed wittely.

This yeare the xi. day of August
was a sore fight on the sea, betwene
the frenchmen and dutchemen, nere
unto Romney marie, where. vi. ships
were bzent and sonke, that is. vi.
frenche shippes, and five great bul-
kes

kes and certaine hulkes taken by the
Frenchmen.

This yeare in the beginninge of
September the king went to Calis
and so vnto Brussels to visite his fa-
ther the emperour.

Anno do. M. D. lv. anno secundo et
tertio Philippi et marie. Sir Willm
am Garret knight haberda. maire,
Thomas Lee mercer, John Pacham
clothworker shiriffes.

This yeare was a proclamation
of truce betwene Charles the Em-
perour, and Henrre the french king
In this yeare in November Nicolas
Ridley byshoppe of London, and
Hugh Latimer were bzente at Ox-
forde.

In lent folowing Thomas Cran-
mer archebyshoppe of Cantorburge
was also at Oxford bzent.

This yeare the tenth day of Marche
appeared a notable comet or blasing
starre,

starre, and many children were mortuouly bozne in England.

This yeare cardinall Poole the Popes legate was consecrated archbishop of Cantorbury, for who mayster Robert Collins comesturpe and prebende of Chyistes church was installed on the day of the annunciation of our lady, with the rites and ceremonies thereunto belonging.

This yeare was detected a hainous conspiracie both againste the kyngs and quenes maiesties royal persons and inuasion of the realme. For the same died Adall, Frogmorton, Daniell Pecham, Stanton, and dyuers for the same conspiracie fledde oute of the realme.

Anno do. M. cccc. lvi. anno tertio et quarto Philippi et Marie. Sir Thomas Osfeley maire, William Harper, John White thiriffes.

This yeare in February the lord Sturton was arraigned at Westminster

ster hall, for murdering of two gentlemen, and the second day of march he was conuayed throught London, and so to Salisbury, and the .vi. daye of Marche suffered the paynes of death

In the time of this maiere, and yeare. M. D. lvi. the. xxvi. daye of Februarie came to the kynge and Queene an ambassadour frome the emperour of Russe.

This yeare in Marche the kinges grace returned into England, and the. xxi. day of the same moneth, the kynge and the Quenes maiestyes came from Grenewiche by water, and landed at the towre warffe, and so came throught London to Westminster with a goodly company.

In this yeare in Maye came Robert Stafford from fraunce & toke Scarborough castell, which he enioyed. .ii. dayes, and the was taken & brought to London where he suffered at the

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towre

to w^{ch} hill for treason.

In this yea^re vpon the monday
in wh^{ch} yson weke being the .vi. daye
of June was a proclamation of war
betwene the Queenes maiestye and
the french king, wherup^{on} the quene
sent ouer an armie of men, the erle
of Penbroke beinge lo^rde generall,
wh^{ch} met the kinge and his armie
at a towne in Fraunce called saint
Quintins.

The .x. daye of August were ta-
ken (comming to rescue the towne)
these capitaines hereafter folowing
The constable of Fraunce and his
yongest sonne, the duke of Moun-
pance, the Duke of Angoula,
the marshall of saint Andrieu, the
Kyngrau^e coronall of Almayne,
Kocha du Mayne, Kocha Forza,
Viscount de Charan, the Baron of
Courton, the p^rince of Marua, be-
side many gentlemen and capitaines
were taken.

The

The .xxviii. daye of August was
taken the stronge towne of layncte
Quintins.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxiij. anno. iiii.
et. v. Philip and Mary, sir Thomas
Curtes fyshmonger mayre, James
Malere, Richard Altum Shrifffes.

In the time of this maike the french
men came to Calis, with a great ar-
my and layd siege thereunto, and on
fewe peares daye they wanne the
towne, with all the other pieces on
that side the sea.

Also the .xix. day of July certaine
of the Quenes Shippes landed in
Britaine at a place called Blanches-
baye, and marched to the towne of
Conqued, and bourned the sayde
towne with the tower of S. andrewes
and S. Mathewes, and diuers other
Villages, and so retourned without
great losse of men.

Shortly after the Frenchemen

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spoiled

spoiled and bourned Dunkirke in
Flaunders, but they were soone af-
ter met by the power of kynge Phi-
lip, and many taken & many slaine.

Anno domini, M. ccccc. lviij. anno. b
et. vi. Phillippe and Mary, Sir Tho-
mas Lee mercer mayze. Thomas
Hawes Richard Champney, &c.

All this yeare ceased not the per-
secution for religion, as at Wain-
ford. vi. in one fire in Smythfelde
vii. at Rozwische. &c.

In the yeare of our lord. M. ccccc.
lviij. and the. vi. yeare of her raigne,
the. xvij. day of November, departed
out of this world Quene Marye, she
died at sayncte James in the felde
in the. xliij. yeares of her age, and
lyeth buried at Westminster, and
after whom died Cardinall Poole,
and a litell before diuers byshoppes
and noble men, who the Quene not
a litle esteemed.

Dur

Quene Elizabeth.



Ov moſte gracious ſoveraine Lady Quene Elizabeth, began her raigne over this realme of Englands, and was proclaimed quene the .xviii. day of November, in the yere of our lord. M. cccc. lviij. her grace then being at Hatfeld.

And upon Saturday whiche was the .xliii. day of January folowynge aboute twoo of the clocke at after noone, her grace marched from the towre to paſſe throughe the cite of London toward Weſtmiſter, richly furniſhed, and moſt honozably accompanied, as well with gentlemen Barons, and other the nobilitie of this realme, as alſo with a noble trayne of goodly beautiful Ladies, richely appoynted, and upon ſunday being the .xv. daye of Jannuarie, her grace was honozably crowned at
Weſt

Westminster by the byshop of Carlisle

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx. an. primo
regine elizabeth. William Hewet
maire, Maister Martin, mayster
Lodge shiriffes.

This yeare the. viii. day of Aprill
was a proclamatio of peace betwene
the quenes maiestie and the frenche
king. And also betwene her maiestie
and the king and queene Dolphines
of Scotland.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx. anno. lxx. re-
gine elizabeth. William Chester
mayre. maister Rowe. maister Dja-
per shiriffes.

On wednesday the fourth day of
June, in this yere. 1561. and in the
thirde yeare of our soveraine Ladye
Elizabeth by the grace of god, quene
of England. Fraunce, and Ireland
defender of the fayth. &c. betwene
one & two of the clock at after noone
was sene a maruailous great fyre
lightninge, and immediately ensued
a most

a moste terrible cracke of thunder,
at which instant the rozier of a cur
rer of S. Martius church within lud
gate was roze, & diuers grei stones
cast downe, and diuers beinge in the
felde, adioyning to the cite, affir
med that they sawe a longe and a
speare pointed flame of fyre runne
throughe the toppe of the Broche of
Poules steeple fro the east westward
Betwene foure and fife of the clock
a smoke was espied to breake oute
vnder the bowle of the sayd shafte of
Poules, & sodenly after, as it were
in a moment, the flame brake forth
in a circle like a garlande rounde a
bout the broche, aboute two yardes
to the estimation of syghte vnder the
bowle of the said shaft, and increased
in suche wise, so that in one howres
space the broche of the steeple was
brent downe to the battiments, &
the most part of the highest roofe of
the church likewise consumed.

Hereafter foloweth of the length,
bzeadth, and compasse of Englande,
with the number of the paryshe
churches, towne, and
bithoprikes.

England cōtayneth in length
from the bittermost parte of
the North called Barwyke,
to the bittermost parte of the
south called poychmouth, about thze
hundzed and twentie miles. And from
Doner in the East, to the bittermoste
parte of the west, in Coznwalle, about
thzee hundzed miles.

The length of Englande from cathin
in the marches of Scotland, to Lornes
in Denonshire, is. iiii. c. miles.

The bzeadth from saynct dauids in
wales unto doner, is about thzee hun-
dzed miles.

And the compasse of England round
aboute is foure thousande thzee hun-
dzed. lxx. miles.

There be in England of paryshe
churches the number of. xliiii. thou-
sand, eyght hundzed and twenty.

There be in england of bithoprikes
fine and twenty.

There

Shire townes or countiees, the num-
bre of. xxxviii.

Of townes besyde cities and castels
to the numbze of thze thousand thze
scze and ten.

There is shewed howe the thze
townes lye. With the greatest and
most notable townes, as shire tow-
nes, cities, borowes, and market tow-
nes, and what dystaunce they be a-
sunder.

Here foloweth the way from
Walsingham to London.

From walsynggham to pyknam.
xi miles
from pyknam to bzandonfer.

x. miles
from bzandonfer to newmarket. x. mi
from new market to babzam. x. mile
from babzam to barkeway xx. mile
from barkeway to puchrich vii. mile
from puchrich to ware. v. mile
from ware to walsingham xlii. mile
from waltham to london. xii. mile
here

Here foloweth the way from
Barwyke to yorke, and
so to London.

From Barwyke to anwyke. xii. mi
from anwyke to Dorspit. xii. mile
from Dorspit to Newcastel. xii. mi
from Newcastel to dozam. xii. mile
from dozam to darington. xii. mile
from darington to Northalerton
xiii. miles
from Northalerton to topelyfe. vii.
miles
from topelyfe to yorke, xvi. mile
from yorke to tadcaster. viii. mile
from tadcaster to wentwrydige. i. mile
from wentwrydige to dancaster. viii. mi
from dancaster to curfild. xvi. mile
from curfild to Newmarke. i. myle
from Newmarke to grantham
i. mile
from grantham to stanford. xvi. mile
from stanford to Wilton. xii. myle
from Wilton to huntington. ix. myle
from huntington to Royston. xv. mi.
from Royston to ware. xii. mile
from ware to waltham. vii. mile
from waltham to london. xii. mile

Here

Here foloweth the way from
Carnaruan to Chester,
and so to London

From Carnaruan to Conwayne
xliii miles
from conway to dinbygh. xli. n. lie
from dynbygh to flynt x. i. mile
from flynt to chester x. mile
from chester to wyche xlii. mile
from wyche to stone xvi. mile
from stone to Lychfelde xvi. mile
from lichfelde to Collyll. xii. mile
from collyll to couentre xlii. mile
And so from Couentre to london, as
hereafter foloweth,

Here foloweth the way from
Cokermouth to Lancaster
and so to London.

From cokermouth to kyswyke.
vi. mile
from kyswyke to Grocener
viii. mile
from grocener to kendale, xlii. mile
from kendale to burton vii. mile
from burton to lancaster viii. mile
from lancaster to preston ix. mile
from preston to wygan xlii. mile
from wygan to warpyngton xii. mile
from

from waryngton to newcastell.	xx. mile
from newcastell to lichfeld	xx. mile
from lichfelde to couentre	xx. mile
from couentre to danetre	xl. mile
from danetre to tolwcheſter	x. mile
from tolwcheſter to ſtony ſtratford	vi. mile
from ſtony ſtratford to byrchil.	vi. mile.
from byrchil to dunſtable	vi. mile.
from dunſtable to ſ. albons,	x. mile
from ſ. albons to barnet	x. mile
from barnet to london.	x. mile

Here foloweth the waye from
 Yermouth to Colcheſter and
 ſo to London.

From Yermouth unto beccles
 viii. mile
 from beccles to blibour. vi. mile
 from blibour to ſnapbyrdge. viii. mile
 from ſnapbyrdge to wodbbyrdge.
 viii. mile
 from wodbbyrdge to Ipwytch v. mile
 from Ipwytche to colecheſter xii. mile
 from colcheſter to eaſtford viii. mile
 from eaſtford to chilmelſford x. mile
 from chilmelſford to bzentwood, x. mile
 from bzentwood to london xii. mile
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Here foloweth the waye from
Douer to London.

From Douer to cantozbury. xii. miles
from cantozbury to sittingborne. xii. miles
from sittingbourne to Rochester. viii. mile
from rocheſter to graueſend vi. mile
from grane ſende to datfozd vi. mile
from datfozd to london xii. mile

Here foloweth the waye from
S. Burien in Coznetwal
to London.

From S. Burien to the mount. x. mile
from the mount to thury. xii. mile
from ſ thury to bondam x. mile
from bondam to launſton x. mile
from launſton to Ocomton xv. mile
from ocomton to crokeborne well x. mile
from crokeborne well to exeter, x. mile
from exeter to honiton xii. mile
from honiton to charde x. mile
from char de to crochborne viii. mile
from crokeborne to ſhirborne x. mile
from

from Wyborne to Wastisbury. x mile
 from Wastisbury to Salisbury. xlii. mi
 from Salisbury to Andenot. xv mile
 from Andenot to Basingstoke. xlii mile
 from Basingstoke to Barfild. xlii mile
 from Barfild to Bagshot. xlii mile
 from Bagshot to Stanes. xlii mile
 from Stanes to London. xv mil

Here foloweth the waye from
 Wyborne to London.

From Wyborne to Wyborne. x mi.
 from Wyborne to Chipnam. i mile
 from Chipnam to Marlebozowe. xv. mile
 from Marlebozowe to Hungerford. xlii. mile
 from Hungerford to Newbery. x mi.
 from Newbery to Redyng. xv mile
 from Redyng to Mapdenhead. x. mile
 from Mapdenhead to Colbroke. xlii mi
 from Colbroke to London. xv. mile

Here foloweth the waye from
 Saynt Davids to London.

From S. Davids to Arford. xx mile
 from Arford to Carmarden. x. mi
 from Carmarden to Newton. x. mile
 from

from Newton to lanbury	x. mile
from lanbury to bzecknoche	xvi. mile
from bzecknoche to hay	x. mile
from hay to harsford	xlii. mile
from harsford to Kolo	ix. mile
from Kolo to glocester	xii. mile
from glocester to cichester	xv. mile
from cichester to faryngton	xvi. mile
from faryngton to babyngton.	lii. mi
from babyngton to dozecester.	lii. mile
from dozecester to benley	xli. mile
from benley to maydenhead.	lii. mile
from maydenhead to colbroke	lii. mi
from colbroke to london.	xv. mile

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